

Waller Executed; Protests Rise

Is Blow to Negroes and War Unity

By Lawrence Emery

Resentment, anger and sorrow swept through Negro America yesterday at news that Odell Waller, 25-year-old Negro sharecropper, had been put to death in a Virginia electric chair shortly before 9 o'clock in the morning.

Negro leaders denounced the execution as a blow to national unity and the full integration of the Negro people in this war for freedom and democracy, and the case must arouse the entire nation to a determined fight against all forms of racial discrimination and oppression as obstacles to the victory of the country's cause.

The Communist Party of Harlem called a special protest meeting for next Sunday afternoon.

The National Negro Labor Victory Committee issued a statement late yesterday in which it said that the verdict rendered by a "lily-white, poll-tax jury tends to undermine the morale of the Negro people and that of all Americans who still believe in equal justice."

"No American who believes in equal justice will believe he (Waller) had a fair trial," the statement said. "Negro Americans in particular," it pointed out, "are profoundly disturbed at this miscarriage of justice."

"National unity is essential today. Our government and its citizens must take immediate steps to abolish

RICHMOND, Va., July 2 (UP).—Odell Waller died in the electric chair today for the murder of his white landlord, thus losing in death a dogged two-year court battle that moved thousands of sympathizers to ask clemency for the Negro sharecropper.

The 25-year-old Negro, steady and cheerful as he walked from his death row cell to the execution chamber, was pronounced dead at 8:49 A.M. (EWT). State Prison officials announced. (Virginia law excludes reporters from executions and prohibits detailed information as to death during proceedings.)

During the two-year period since his conviction, Waller was required five times and given one stay by the State Supreme Court.

poll taxes, to end discrimination, to strengthen the morale of all the people.

"Waller's execution is a challenge to us to do these things now."

PROTEST RALLY SUNDAY

In Harlem, A. W. Berry, section organizer in the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, announced that a mass protest meeting against the execution—and the Jim Crow system itself—will be held next Sunday at 2:30 in the Seventh Avenue Congress Casino, 1323 Seventh Ave.

Berry said speakers will include James W. Ford, member of the Communist Party national committee and chairman of the Harlem Division; Elizabeth Barker, organizational secretary of the division; Israel Amter, state chairman of the Communist Party, and Cyril Phillips, Harlem civic leader.

Berry will be chairman. "The Waller case," Berry said yesterday, "must arouse the American people against its underlying causes. The poll-tax, Jim-Crow system is now seen in its stark nakedness as harmful and poten-

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America Firsters Fights Steel Pay

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Edward L. Ryerson, Chairman of Inland Steel, who led off the argument of the "Little Steel" companies against union demands yesterday, was a prominent America Firster.

It was stated in union circles here that Ryerson played a leading role in the Chicago Chapter of the America First Committee and was closely connected with General Robert Wood and other national leaders of America First. Ryerson was the first steel company witness to testify at the War Labor Board hearing against demands of the United Steel Workers of America for a \$1 a day increase and a union shop.

A threat to defy WLB was seen in his statement that the steel companies "must reserve the right to question" the Board's authority on the union shop issue.

Philip Murray, President of the CIO and of the United Steel Union, charged yesterday that some of the steel companies seemed more interested in profits and in their post-war competitive position than in production for the war effort.

Ryerson's America First connections provide a revealing insight into the background of this charge.

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BROWDER CALLS 2ND FRONT PACTS 'KEY TO HITLER DEFEAT IN 1942'

Wipe Out the Lynch System Now!

INDIGNANT protests should sweep the country against the disgraceful lynch execution of Odell Waller.

This was a crime against not only the Negro people and their just struggles for equal rights. It was a blow of far-reaching and damaging effect against the war effort, against national unity for victory.

Every Hitlerite, Fifth Columnist and defeatist at large will be happy over this shocking injustice. All the politically unscrupulous elements—the unspeakable Trotskyists and their Norman Thomas bedfellows—will be seizing upon this stupid piece of Hitlerism to undermine the war effort, the national unity and the best interests of the Negro people themselves.

When Gov. Darden, at the last moment, rushed Waller to the chair, it was in rank defiance of progressive sentiment from all sections of the population and of the country, including the South. Waller was "legally" lynched at a time when protests were mounting throughout the nation, and in order to stifle efforts to get Waller a fair hearing.

The poll tax dictators place lynch justice above the victory of the nation over Hitler.

Both President Philip Murray of the CIO and President William Green of the AFL had called for the saving of Waller's life, thus expressing the views of the whole labor movement. Yet the callous Bourbons who rule the roost in Virginia, overrode the opinions of labor, and of the decent sentiment of fair-minded Americans and put down in our nation's ledger another Sacco and Vanzetti shame.

DEFEATISTS will cultivate this crime against the morale and unity of the country. Especially will it be used by the Fifth Columnists in an attempt to demoralize, disunite, and weaken the Negro people.

Negro Americans have burning and legitimate grievances already—against job-discrimination in war industries, against segregation and Jim-Crow in the armed forces, against the poll tax, against every other obstacle to their full citizenship. Now they have another just cause of complaint—a Hitlerite trampling upon their constitutional rights in a court of law at a time when the nation is engaged in a patriotic war against Hitler and Hitlerism.

No Negroes sat on a jury which tried Waller; in fact, no one who had not paid the feudal poll tax—which also excluded poor white sharecroppers and workers—was permitted to sit on the Waller jury. The Supreme Court of the United States involved itself in technicalities and even refused to hear Waller's appeal. But the Negro people will reply to this outrage, with renewed determination to defeat Hitler and with greater energy against the Hitlerism which limits their opportunities and participation in the war effort.

In this situation, President Roosevelt's failure to speak out and to intercede in the name of simple justice and national unity, is to be deplored. This failure tends to strengthen the hands of the defeatists. Our national government instead, should be insuring every item of equality to the Negro people in keeping with their national dignity and in keeping with the need for victory.

THE Waller—and Scottsboro cases—grow out of the hideous persecutions still existing against Negro citizens. They symbolize the discrimination in the armed forces, the fascist bars in industry, the insults and indignities which Negroes suffer in violation of the Constitution and in contemptuous disregard of America's own self-interest at a critical moment. Five of the innocent Scottsboro boys are still rotting away in the Alabama jails—when long ago they should have been freed.

Lynch justice and its poll tax offspring should be ended—and ended now. The Pepper anti-poll tax bill should be protested out of the Committee tomb in Congress. The anti-lynching bill should be made law without delay. The labor movement—the CIO and the AFL has got to pay more attention to and take far more initiative for equal rights for Negroes particularly on the issue of jobs. Nationwide protest rallies of the Negro people, labor, and all other patriotic citizens should condemn Waller's execution and urge the national government to see that the Negro people have their full citizenship rights as a war necessity.

President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practice Committee has taken action against racial injustices, thus indicating a sincere desire on the part of the Administration to work in the proper direction. These steps need to be extended. It is high time that the national government find immediate and far-reaching remedies for the grievances of the Negroes—covering all discrimination in military and civilian life—that the Negro people may have the complete justice so necessary to win the war against Hitler.

Wave of Profiteering Perils Price Control

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, July 2.—With yesterday's announced break-through in the price of all canned fruits and vitamin-essential juices by a 15 per cent price rise, profiteers in every line of consumer goods see their long-awaited chance to smash President Roosevelt's price and rent control program.

The fight of the profiteering elements in Congress has now flared into the open.

For three months President Roosevelt's anti-profiteering program has been backed to pieces by a Congressional clique which refuses to go along with the no-profiteering platform of the Government.

Today, Leon Henderson went to the Senate Appropriations Committee to request that his badly crippled anti-profiteering price-control system be granted the \$100,000 which it needs as a minimum to police the nation's retail and wholesale merchant establishments against profiteering.

A vindictive and greedy Congressional group has just acquired the call to a national fast of protesting by shelling off nearly two-thirds of the anti-profiteering OPA funds as requested by the Government as an essential part of winning the war.

Henderson explained that the break-through in canned food prices will inevitably have an effect on price controls over other daily food items, as well as clothing and other necessities.

It is admitted also that the wrecking and profiteering actions of Congressional reactionaries will wreck the rent control ceilings in many large cities, opening the way to landlord's orgy of rent increases.

It is not unnoticed here that the same Congressional groups which have just raised a howl over the modest, disciplined, restrained re-

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'Daily' Expose of Idaho 5th Column Gets Action

By John Meldon

National officers of the Disabled War Veterans of America moved swiftly yesterday to spike a fifth columnist move within the patriotic organization by one George Hornby, a state officer of the veterans in Boise, Idaho.

Yesterday the Daily Worker, in an exclusive article, exposed the fact that Hornby had sent hundreds of letters throughout Idaho and other states, calling a "conclave" in Boise for July 4 for the purpose of launching a vicious organization drive against the nation's war effort, President Roosevelt, the Soviet Union and all American Jews.

The Daily Worker published a photostatic copy of a mimeographed leaflet which Hornby included in the convention call along with a handwritten letter upon the official stationery of the Canyon County Chapter No. 1 of the Disabled War Veterans of America with headquarters at 1620 North 13th St., Boise, Idaho.

Yesterday, upon reading the Daily Worker expose, William J. Dodd, Senior Vice-Commander, with offices in Union City, N. J., swung into action and called upon the

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EARL BROWDER

22,000 Cheer Him At Garden Meeting

Highlights from Browder's Address appear on page 4

Every corner of Madison Square Garden last night reverberated with cheers as Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, came to the platform for the first time in nearly a year and a half.

Every one of the 22,000 persons who crowded every spare inch of the huge amphitheater, was voicing admiration for the fighting leader who had come back to his people to help win the war.

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, who was greeted with a great roar of applause, discussed the urgent need for international labor unity, and brought cheers with his remark that "active unity for victory by the trade unions of the United States with Britain and the Soviet Union would not only be three nails but three large spikes in Hitler's coffin."

Before Browder spoke the great Garden crowd stood in solemn silence for Odell Waller, the executed share-cropper, and passed a strong resolution asking President Roosevelt to use his executive authority to end the Jim-Crow system.

SPEECH BROADCAST

Tens of thousands of other persons in the metropolitan area heard Browder's great speech as they tuned in on Station WQXR between 10 and 10:30 P.

Browder's first public address after 14 months' imprisonment, was an appeal for unity and victory that closed with these dynamic lines:

"Unite for victory!" "Open the Western Front now, and smash Hitler in 1942!" "Everything for the destruction of the Nazi-fascist Axis!"

IN DEADLY PERIL

Browder warned the audience from the start of America's peril.

"The United States," he said, "is in the most deadly danger of its 163 years of independence."

A Hitler victory, he pointed out, would wipe out the progress of tens

of centuries and subject our children to the worst slavery the world has ever known.

"For Hitler," said the Communist leader, "is the apt-man, armed with the most modern military science, claiming to rule the world."

"For so in the United States, as for the peoples of the whole world, this war has become a People's War of National Liberation. Our very existence is at stake."

Browder said again, a few minutes later:

"As spokesman for the Communist Party, I declare that we subordinate every issue to this one imperative necessity of national unity under the nation's Commander-in-Chief to win the war at the earliest possible moment, which means at minimum cost."

Browder outlined the people's victory policy amid cheers. The keys to the victory policy, he said, are: the American-Soviet-British pact and alliance—the backbone of the United Nations and of world democracy—and the Washington and London agreements to open the Second Front in Europe and to extend all aid to China.

This policy, however, must be fought for, said Browder. It must be fought for at this moment in the Congressional election campaigns.

"The Congressional elections," explained Browder, "must become

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QuickViews of Foreign News

BREAK UP NAZI RALLY
STOCKHOLM, July 2.—One thousand men and women smashed up the speakers' stand, and burned the Nazi newspapers which had been offered for sale. The audience finished the job by singing the Swedish national anthem.

SMASH NAZI SPY RING
STOCKHOLM, July 2 (UP).—A spy ring, suspected of supplying Germany with information on United Nations ships, has been smashed by police at Gothenburg. It was disclosed today.

Three Swedish citizens, including a customs official believed to be the ringleader, have been jailed and other members, including several foreigners, were expected to be arrested.

CHUNGKING, July 2.—Dr. Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan, called special attention to the principle of the Atlantic Charter, which calls for the disarming of aggressor states, at a meeting of the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association here.

Dr. Sun stated that one of China's peace aims was to exterminate imperialism and to liberate all oppressed nations. The meeting marked the fourth anniversary of the association.

141 MORE TO DIE
The British Broadcasting Company said yesterday that it had received reports that 141 more persons were sentenced to death yesterday in Czechoslovakia by Nazi courts martial. The broadcast was recorded here by CBS.

The sentences were imposed at Prague and Brunn, the broadcast said, and added that there "were the usual vague charges that these latest victims gave shelter to anti-German agents or in some way had a part in the killing of Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich."

HONOR GENGHIS KHAN
CHUNGKING, July 2.—China paid her respects yesterday to her heroic warrior Genghis Khan in a solemn ceremony before his tomb somewhere in northwest China, according to reports received here from Lanchow. Chiao Pai-II, vice-chairman of the Commission on Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs, presided at the ceremony.

TO DEPORT DUTCH
LONDON, July 2 (UP).—Private advice disclosed today that Adolf Hitler plans an attack on Holland's vast underground army by deporting 2,500,000 Hollanders between 18 and 55—nearly the entire reproductive male population—to occupied parts of the Soviet Union.

Reports reaching Dutch quarters here indicate that war production in the Netherlands has decreased steadily since the German occupation. One hundred thousand workers are sabotaging the Nazi war effort by "slow down" methods. Despite German reprisals, there have been continued strikes.

ATROCITIES IN GREECE
LONDON, July 2 (UP).—The Greek Government in exile sent notes to all the United Nations advising them of German atrocities in Greece. It said hundreds of hostages were seized after sabotage and attacks on armed Italian soldiers were disclosed. In northern Greece 130 persons were slain recently.

BELGIAN BISHOPS PROTEST
LONDON, July 2 (UP).—Belgian bishops, headed by Cardinal Joseph Vanrooy, archbishop of Malines, protested to Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, commander of the German occupation forces in Belgium and Northern France, against the regulation compelling miners to work on Sundays.

"The right to accomplish his religious duties is a natural and primordial right for all men," they said in a letter to Falkenhausen. "The occupation forces have a duty to respect the fundamental rights of the human conscience. . . . Sunday work will not profit Belgium because, although Belgium is a coal producing country, it is deprived of coal last winter because our miners were obliged to work for the interests of a foreign power. . . ."

HAMMOND WORLD ATLAS

To get this World Atlas, recommended by the "Veteran Commander," simply clip this coupon. It is numbered. After you have 3 coupons consecutively numbered, bring them, with 25 cents, to the Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., New York City, 6th floor. There you will receive the Atlas. To get the Atlas by mail, add five cents to cover cost of shipping.

THIS IS COUPON No. **46**

OFFER TERMINATES WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

Chou En-Lai Lauds 8th Route Army Assistant Chief of Staff Tells How Chinese Communist Leader Died in Action

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

CHUNGKING, July 2.—Tao Chuan, assistant chief of staff of the Eighth Route Army, died in battle against the Japanese on the Chekiang-Kiangsi front leading his men in the intense battle against the Japanese, it was revealed here. Chou En-Lai, Chinese leader here, described the career of this Chinese hero today.

"Several days ago the sad news reached us from the battlefields in north China of the death of our

courageous and loyal Tao Chuan, assistant chief of staff of the Eighth Route Army who laid down his life bravely for his country," Chou En-Lai said.

"The news of his death shocked every fighter in the Eighth Route Army. It touched the hearts of hundreds of thousands of people in the enemy's rear in north China. At the same time it welds further the unity of the fighting forces and people in the struggle against the invader."

Reviewing the life of Tao Chang,

Chou added:

"He joined the Chinese Communist Party when he was a cadet in the Shang Pu military academy. He devoted 20 years of his political life to its principles. "Tao Chuan was an experienced warrior rich in theoretical learning. He had long years of experience in guerrilla warfare as well as in the regular army. His modesty, determination and perseverance were his chief characteristics throughout his life."

Chou En-Lai then tells how Tao

Chuan met his death, fulfilling his duties to his country and to the people he loved.

"After the outbreak of the war in the Pacific, although occupied in the South Seas, the enemy did not stop preparations for a drive to the north. He attacked Changsha and tried to wipe out our forces in the mountains in north China.

"The battles south of Taihang on the Shansi, Honan, Hopei border were waged right after the fall of Burma. Fighting on the Chekiang-Kiangsi front was most intense. The

enemy almost reached general headquarters. It was in this battle that Tao Chuan lost his life. But thousands of Tao Chans are rising in action."

Chou En-Lai concludes his article saying:

"Victory is drawing near. We can foresee the people's banner raised on the mountains of Taihang, and hundreds of thousands of Eighth Route fighters marching down from the north to Peiping and Tientsin and eastward to Shenkaykwa. This will be the day of our vengeance."

U. S. Rounds Up Panama Canal Spy Ring; 20 Axis Saboteurs Arrested



Smiles and Gestures accompany this Soviet pilot's description of how he helped destroy Nazi planes in action over a Luftwaffe airfield somewhere on the Soviet Front. His companions are getting as much a kick out of the story as the narrator himself. The pilot's bomber is in the background. The photo was radioed from Moscow to London then flown to New York by Clipper.

Bad Medical Service Cost Nazis Thousands

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 2.—Hitler, who never thought he would spend a winter fighting on the eastern front, sacrificed thousands of wounded German soldiers through lack of medical preparations according to an article in the Soviet press by Dr. Smirnov.

The German medical service was able to restore only 40 per cent of its wounded to service compared with 70 per cent restored by the Red Army.

The German medical service counted on Hitler carrying through his blitzkrieg. Basing itself on experiences in Poland, France, Yugoslavia and Greece, the medical service failed to take into account the length of its communication lines. These require a well organized ambulance service at the front with a vast casualty clearing stations and hospitals, says Dr. Smirnov.

The German medical service lacks this organization. The main losses in wounded and frostbitten Germans was suffered in the period from December to March. Severe cold and bad roads prevailed and the evacuation of the wounded was poorly organized. This explains the high mortality

rate among the German wounded. The German field ambulance service was completely unable to ensure not only surgical aid but even decent accommodations and elementary care for the wounded and sick.

Nova Scotia Soldiers To Be Tried as Thieves

HALIFAX, N. S., July 2 (UP).—Military authorities disclosed today that six soldiers and three civilians have been convicted of stealing military supplies and that an army officer is awaiting court martial on two charges of stealing gasoline.

The thieves had been carried on to such an extent that "extensive shortages" developed in military district No. 6, it was announced.

CARIBBEAN DEFENSE HEADQUARTERS, Canal Zone, July 2 (UP).—An Axis attempt against the vital Panama Canal and an information and supply source for enemy submarines operating in the Caribbean have been wiped out with the arrest of 20 members of an alleged spy ring, Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Chief of the Caribbean Defense Command, revealed today.

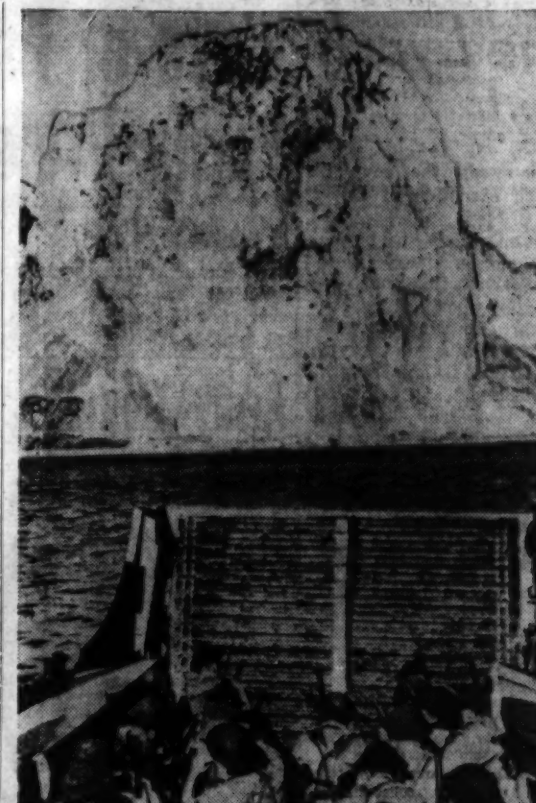
Among the highlights were an attempt to kill an American officer by poisoning his liquor; an intrusion by force into U. S. Army offices; sabotage of a U. S. seaplane at Belize, British Honduras, and capture of the alleged spy ringleader after pursuit by airplane over the Caribbean.

The alleged ringleader is George Gough, plantation and shipping owner in the British Honduras, where he was known as the "King of Belize." Several of his relatives in Central America and on various Caribbean islands are known to be involved in the plot.

Names and nationalities of those arrested were not divulged but included night club hostesses and proprietors in the Republic of Panama, prominent business men, employees of coastal shipping firms, Hungarian, German and other Axis nationals, a trusted employee of the Panama Canal Employment Bureau and British Honduras working on Canal Zone projects.

Action against other members of the ring, Andrews said, is being carried out throughout the Caribbean area. He revealed that United States Army and Navy intelligence agencies, in cooperation with British authorities in British Honduras, made a large-scale round-up of suspects last month.

Activities of the ring have been going on for many months, Andrews said. About the middle of June unidentified persons forced their way into the quarters of the U. S. Army Observer in British Honduras. Andrews disclosed. The room had been thoroughly searched. Also broken into and searched was the room of the Observer's colleague. Andrews disclosed that the intruders poisoned a bottle of whiskey in the U. S. Military Observer's room. The American officer, however, did not touch the bottle until the next day when he offered a drink to a British officer. The latter accepted and a few moments later was violently ill. The poison caused a temporary paralysis of his legs.



Gibraltar Guards: Commandos stationed at Gibraltar move in a barge toward the Rock during a landing rehearsal.

Greetings Pour In To Mother Bloor On 80th Birthday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Scores of greetings are pouring in from prominent Americans all over the country for the July 4 celebration of the 80th birthday of Mother Ella Reeve Bloor and the 75th birthday of Anita Whitney.

The celebration, which will begin at 10 A.M. Saturday and last all day, will take place at the Grove, Lincoln, Pa., at Somerset Road near Highway Pool. Pat Cuth, leader of steel workers for almost half a century, will preside at the celebration. An unusual feature will be a baseball game between a team from the Westinghouse factory and a mixed Negro-white.

James W. Ford, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and outstanding Negro leader will speak.

Austrian Group Exposes Nazi Spy in Mexico

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—The Austrian Republican Association here has denounced a phony "Delegate in Mexico" of a so-called "Free Austria Governing Committee" as a dangerous Nazi agent. The Nazi spy's name is Silvio Pizarello von Helmsburg. He is posing as representative of the "last legitimate Austrian government." Pizarello, however, is not an Austrian as he claims, but an Italian as is shown by his Mexican papers issued in March, 1935. He came to Mexico with an Italian passport in 1924 and worked as a propagandist for the fascist cause here.

He was also connected with Franco and had close contact with Heinrich Northe, former first secretary of the Nazi Legation and head of the Gestapo in Mexico. Northe was expelled from Mexico, refused admission to the United States and, finally, went to Japan. Pizarello was also employed by the last Nazi Minister in Mexico, Rudolf von Colenberg, as "riding instructor."

Recently he intervened unsuccessfully to prevent the deportation of Werner Baeke, Nazi espionage agent at the oil port of Tampico. Baeke had entered the country illegally and was seized by the Mexican Secret Service. Pizarello's efforts for him failed, and Baeke was sent to the U. S. for shipment to Germany.

Brazil Paper Says Axis Raider Attacked United States Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 2 (UP).

The newspaper O Globo received reports from the Arpoador naval radio station that an Axis surface raider, operating in the South Atlantic, attacked a United States merchant vessel last week end. According to reports, allied surface vessels and planes attacked the raider off the African coast last night. The United States embassy said it has no knowledge of the report.



The Middle East

Open your atlas and look at the map of Europe and the Middle East. You will see the following picture: Sevastopol and Alexandria, 1,000 miles apart, lying approximately along the same longitude, both under attack, with the fate of Sevastopol already sealed and that of Alexandria hanging in a precarious balance; some 800 miles (as the crow flies) southeast of the Crimea—OIL, Baku oil; some 800 miles (as the crow flies) northeast of Alexandria—OIL, the oil of Mosul.

The Soviet Fleet in the Black Sea, the British Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean. The fall of Sevastopol presses the Black Sea Fleet against the eastern shore of the Black Sea, to the secondary bases of Novorossiisk, Poti and Batumi. The fall of Alexandria would force the British Fleet against the eastern shore of the Mediterranean in the secondary bases of Haifa, Port Said and Jaffa (if it does not leave Mare Nostrum altogether, steaming out through the Suez Canal which could be blocked by air bombardment of ships in it).

Between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, Turkey Julia out, uncertain and vacillating, a potential bridge leading straight to the heart of the "oil paradise."

On the northern prong of the German planned pincers—it may be said that 10,000,000 men are locked in combat (on the entire Eastern Front). On the southern prong—some 100,000 are fighting it out on the desert plain near El Alamein.

A solid wall of granite guards the approaches to Baku. A battered picket fence guards the approaches to Baghdad. It is clear that, although Sevastopol has virtually fallen, and Alexandria still stands—the greatest danger lies on the southern prong. The Red Army now has to envisage a Caucasian Front and must be ready for it. But such a front will not save the Empire which rested upon the pillars of Singapore, Suez, Malta and Gibraltar. The first is gone, the second is going. The British simply have to strike in Europe NOW, for, looking at it from a practical viewpoint—Baghdad is in greater danger than Baku.

The fall of Sevastopol, which is, of course, imminent, if it has not already taken place, was discounted long ago. The fortress took its appointed toll of enemy troops. It held up the future German drives almost a month. The naval base does not exist any more. The capture of Sevastopol will not give the Germans control of the Black Sea simply because they have no fleet to speak of there. Nevertheless, Mannheim's army will be free in a few days. A great number of German planes will be free to fight on the Kharkov and other fronts.

July has been ushered in in a grim way for the United Nations. It is the darkest hour before dawn.

[As of July 1]

Karelo-Finn Republic An Arsenal for Front

By G. Kuprianov

Secretary, Central Committee, Communist Party of the Karelo-Finnish Socialist Republic (By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 2.—From the first days of the war the territory of the Karelo-Finnish republic became the scene of military operations. The enemy succeeded temporarily in seizing a number of districts. Nevertheless he gained very little because all material of value was evacuated in time.

Exclusive By autumn of last year the Red Army wiped out a great number of German and Finnish troops and checked the enemy, compelling him to seek cover for many months in the dense Karelian forests.

The troops on the Karelian front defending the Kirov railway are systematically exterminating the fascist invaders while the population of the Karelo-Finnish republic works for the front self-sacrificingly and without let up.

ALL FOR THE FRONT The principal enterprises of the republic are operating far in the interior. Those remaining are fulfilling orders for the Karelian front. All of the republic's industry, including the smallest shops are at work supplying the front.

Sledges, axils, carts, equipment, portable houses and other products are supplied by local enterprises to the Red Army units. In recent months industrial cooperatives alone have produced eight million rubles worth of materials.

The Karelo-Finnish republic is rich in fish. True some rivers and lakes are in the occupied districts and some in the zone of military operations. Nevertheless, local fishermen are supplying thousands of tons of fish for the front. The Karelo-Finnish republic has been and will continue to be a reliable support, reserve and arsenal of the glorious Red Army warriors.

British Hold 60 Miles From Alexandria

CAIRO, July 2 (UP).—British Imperials have held their ground through the first violent day of the battle for Egypt, hurling back Marshal Erwin Rommel's tank and motorized infantry assaults on El Alamein, 62 miles from the Alexandria naval base, and lashing out for a 17-mile gain on their south flank in the desert.

For the moment, at least, the situation was described in a communiqué as "not unfavorable for us." The RAF threw every available plane into the struggle, even to the extent of using four-motored Liberators (the U.S. Army's famed B-24 Consolidated) in daylight assaults on Axis battle positions and rear supply columns. The air battle raged day and night, the bombers dropping flares at night to light up enemy tank and armored columns. Pilots reported scenes of chaos among overturned and burning Axis motor vehicles.

The situation around was, for the moment, that enemy armored columns were attacking El Alamein, at the north end of a 35-mile front, and Imperials were carrying the fight to the enemy at the south end, near the edge of the Quattara salt bog. In the intervening area there was a general melee. British pressure on the south flank obviously was intended to prevent an encirclement of El Alamein.

Observers returning from the front said Imperial troops were full of fighting spirit, and were heartened by the steady flow of reinforcements.

Madagascar Prisoners Arrive in London

LONDON, July 2 (UP).—Several hundred French soldiers who were captured when British forces stormed the French naval base at Diego Suarez on Madagascar, arrived here today.

Upstate Acts to Overcome Scrap Collecting Lag 2 Unions Urge Break With Vichy, Finland

What Odell Waller Said Before He Was Executed

In what the United Press described yesterday as his final statement, Odell Waller ascribed his own death to poverty and lack of a chance in life, but said he was glad some people are lucky enough to escape his lot.

The United Press said the message was written in barely legible longhand and reproduced the text with all its faulty English. It follows:

"Have you thought about some people are allowed a chance over and over again, then there are others allowed little chance, some no chance at all.

"I accident(ally), fell and some good people tried to help me. Others did everything they could against me to the governor and the courts (courts) don't no (know) the true facts.

"In my case I worked hard from sun up until sundown trying to make a living for my family and it ended in death for me.

"You take big people as the president, governors, judges, their children don't never have to suffer. They has plenty money. Born in a mansion (mansion) nothing ever to worry about. I am glad some people are that lucky.

"The penitentiary all over the United States are full of people he (who) was poor, tried to work and have something, couldn't. So that maid (made) them steel (steal) an rob."

Waller Executed, Protests Rise

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy destructive to the nation's war effort."

Berry described Harlem's reaction to the execution as an "undertone of anger and blind resentment" and said the case could lead either to general demoralization or to an awakening of the people to their real stakes in this war.

"Labor, and all democratic organizations, must work toward the second alternative," Berry said, and added that the Communist Party mass meeting Sunday will be a step in that direction.

He also said the Waller case must serve to remind all America of an earlier similar crime against the Negro people—the Scottsboro case—and declared that the remaining five Scottsboro boys still in prison must be freed.

Many leaders have pointed out that had a full and complete victory been won in the Scottsboro case, such cases as the Waller poll-tax trial would be rendered difficult or impossible.

LAST-MINUTE APPEALS

The execution was carried out yesterday in the face of every possible last-minute effort to prevent it by national Negro and white organizations.

In Washington late Wednesday night, following Virginia Governor Darden's refusal to grant a commutation of sentence, a delegation assembled which unsuccessfully sought friendly intervention in the case of President Roosevelt.

BIDDLE DOES NOTHING

The delegation was composed of Bishop James A. Bray of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of Chicago and president of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America representing six million persons; Dr. W. H. Jernagin, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Washington; Dr. Max Yergan, president of the National Negro Congress; John P. Davis, executive secretary of the Congress; Frederick Myers of the National Maritime Union; Charles Collins, co-chairman of the National Negro Labor Victory Committee; Horace White, prominent Negro leader of Detroit; Dr. Eugene Holmes, professor of philosophy at Howard University, and Saul Mills of the New York City CIO Council.

The delegations secured an audience with Attorney General Francis Biddle at his Georgetown home but won no intervention in the case.

Paul Robeson, together with thousands of other prominent citizens, sent an eleventh-hour appeal to

President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home.

The delegation also sought some action that might stay the execution through Virginia Congressmen in Washington.

A solemn all-night vigil was kept by the delegation as one forlorn hope after another disappeared and it became certain that there was no power in this land to reach out and save not only the life of a helpless victim of poverty and oppression, but the hopes of millions for equal justice and democracy.

Round Up Axis Suspects in Dynamite Plot

ALTOONA, Pa., July 2 (UP).—

Federal authorities were questioning more than 200 enemy aliens today, and an FBI Bureau agent who directed their arrest, indicated that they were being asked about a plot to dynamite the horse-shoe curve on the Pennsylvania's main line, seven miles from here.

John F. Sears, head of the Philadelphia office of the FBI, said presidential warrants had been issued for 50 more and that their seizure was imminent. He said the FBI had learned that "valuable information" had been transmitted from Altoona to Nazi saboteurs in New York.

Though he did not say so directly, the inference was that the roundup—the biggest in Pennsylvania since the beginning of the war—was connected with the arrest of eight Nazis put ashore by U-boats on Long Island and in Florida with explosives and a fortune in United States currency to blow up some of the most important military installations in the nation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, announcing the arrest of the Nazis Saturday, said they had confessed intending to blow up the horse-shoe curve. The arrest of an undisclosed number of confederates, already in this country, also was announced.

A few of the aliens arrested here were released last night. In some of their homes, however, FBI agents found guns, ammunition, binoculars and short wave sets. Even if they were found not to be connected with spying or sabotage, they face internment for the duration, because short wave radios and fire arms are forbidden enemy aliens.

Selly Asks Navy to Remove Labor-Baiter

Dismissal of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard was urged yesterday by Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association, CIO, "in the interest of the war effort."

Selly accused Bard of being "one of Washington's leading union busters" and of "seeking to gag freedom of speech and petition in the United States."

"Not content with being one of Washington's leading union busters, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard is now seeking to gag freedom of speech and petition in this country," Selly declared. "In reply to resolutions from ACA locals protesting his misadministration of Public Law 351, Mr. Bard wrote in a letter dated June 24 and received by the union today that the Navy Department strongly disapproves of the method taken to cast widespread discredit upon a Government agency."

Selly went on to say that the incidents of which Bard "disapproved" were nothing more than "the exercise by our organization and others of the inalienable right

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, July 2.—Stories of children trudging blocks with their rubber toys to the nearest gas station, and women digging up the old tires that served for years as the flower garden wall are commonplace as rural and urban communities in New York state enter the home stretch of the great rubber salvage drive.

Oil company officials are in charge of the drive both locally and for the state, with George Walker, of the Socony Vacuum Company, as state chairman. Although a report by Harold Ickes, National Petroleum Coordinator, on June 27 had shown New York state as the lowest in the nation on the basis of per capita collections for the first 12 days of the drive, Mr. Walker and other rubber salvage officials were optimistic about the final outcome.

"You'll have to admit that people living in apartment houses and in crowded city dwellings don't have room to store things," said the state chairman, referring to the large proportion of "cliff dwellers" living in small apartments in the state.

He predicted that collections from industrial plants, scrap dealers and auto graveyards would swell the total contributed by the people, and welcomed the President's ten-day extension of the drive, which was originally to end on June 30. Lack of trucking facilities had hampered collections from these places, as well as from many gas stations where the rubber was piling up.

The Ickes report had given New York's total from June 15 when the drive started to June 27 as 7,153 tons or 1.06 pounds per person, the lowest in the country. The nation's total for that period was 219,000 tons, or 3.33 pounds per person.

FIVE POUNDS PER PERSON

Albany County officials of the drive reported that some 557 tons had been collected in the county as of July 2 or about five pounds per person. At the time of the Ickes report, they said, Albany County had a per capita collection of approximately four pounds, more than the national average. This, it was indicated, suggested that New York state's low per capita is due largely to the huge apartment house population of New York City.

County officials were confident that the ten-day extension period would see a doubling of the amount thus far collected, as more people in rural areas found the opportunity to clean up their farms, and trucks could be sent around to collect the material. Rural areas, they reported, were uniformly collecting much more scrap rubber than the urban sections.

William Arnoldy, executive secretary of the State Salvage Committee, praised the cooperation of all sections of the population in the drive. Charges that junk dealers are sabotaging the drive in the nation were groundless as far as New York state is concerned, he stated.

"I have a list of every scrap dealer in the state," he said. "Every scrap yard in the state is visited once every ten days by a War Production Board representative."

Mr. Arnoldy pointed out that dealers who refuse to cooperate can have their stock confiscated for military use.

While oil company officials are in charge of the drive, much of the "leg work" in the various communities is done by recently organized county and urban volunteer salvage committees, in which many community organizations participate.

In many places these committees are just getting under way, spurred by the rubber drive. This, too, is expected to swell the total of collections in all parts of the state during the ten-day extension period of the drive, which closes on July 10.

Good News for WPA Workers: No City Firings

The dismissal of 10,000 New York City WPA workers has been averted, the WPA Teachers Union revealed yesterday, rejoicing that the serious unemployment situation here would not be aggravated further.

The union lauded Lieut.-Gov. Charles Poletti "for his splendid and fruitful efforts to avoid dismissals of WPA workers at this time."

The cancellation was made at the last moment on July 30 when the dreaded "pink slips" were ready to be sent through the mails. William Lever, union president disclosed that Mr. Poletti had informed the union of his efforts to save the needed projects.

In his representations to Washington, Mr. Poletti said, "Gov. Lehman and myself, as State War Plans Coordinator, have been much concerned over the serious unemployment situation existing in New York City. In cooperation with Mayor LaGuardia, we have sought to impress on the minds of Washington officials the seriousness of the situation."

The dismissals would have eliminated 30 per cent of the WPA workers on July 1.



Murray Asks Steel Pay Boost: The president of the CIO is shown as he addressed a War Labor Board hearing on United Steel Workers demands for a \$1 a day wage increase. Standing at left, reading from text President Murray told the hearing that the increase would help the war effort.

'Daily' Expose of Idaho 5th Column Gets Action

(Continued from Page 1)

national headquarters of the veterans at Cincinnati to put an immediate halt to Hornby's treasonous activities.

Meanwhile Mr. Dodd commented: "That fellow belongs in jail." Officials of the veterans' organization were highly appreciative of the Daily Worker's expose and for completely abolishing the organization for any connection with Hornby's plans.

Here in the New York headquarters of the veterans' organization, Mr. Robert Wilson, public relations director, with offices at 342 Madison Ave., said that the veterans were determined to prevent Hornby from going through with his treacherous plans to use the thoroughly loyal name of the organization for his fifth column activity.

In Hornby's "conclave" call, he openly follows the treasonous line of the Chicago Tribune and other

appeasement papers which oppose America's alignment in the war with Great Britain and the Soviet Union. A fifth threat of anti-Semitism runs throughout the call, with one paragraph reading:

"Why wait in stupefaction for those crafty underminers (meaning the U.S. government—Ed.) to impose their will on us and check off every last objective of their super-work government program, as so brazenly set forth in the Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion?"

Hornby's leaflets also called President Roosevelt "traitorous" and went on to say "what a spectacle of stupefied knavery bending their necks and submitting their wills—surrendering everything to the Synagogue of a Satan-dominated, war-mongering war administration." Unless the "conclave" is prevented by Federal authorities, it is scheduled to open in Boise, Idaho, on July 4, at 10 A.M. and last until the evening of July 6.

Honor 160 for Work in City's War Parade

In a "thank you" ceremony in City Hall yesterday 160 volunteer and staff workers were presented medals and citations in recognition for services rendered in mobilizing the people for the great "New York At War" parade on June 13.

Mayor LaGuardia distributed the awards. They went to generals, labor leaders and plain untitled citizens.

At the close of the presentation ceremony, Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the parade committee, turned the tables on the Mayor and presented him with a medal and citation.

"The New York Times tomorrow morning will say Mayor LaGuardia pins a medal on himself," LaGuardia said as he received the award from the committee.

Among those who received awards were Michael Mok, press relations chief; Morris Novick, radio coordinator; Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union and a deputy marshal of the parade; and parade marshals Lieut. General Hugh A. Drum and Major General Thomas A. Terry.

General Drum, whose duties took him elsewhere, and Joseph Curran, now in London at a labor conference, were not present to receive their awards.

Negro, White Youth To March July 4th

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Negro and white youth of this city will celebrate Independence Day this year with two win-the-war rallies.

A Youth Rally for Victory, sponsored by the New Orleans Youth Council, will start at 3 P.M. in City Park Stadium. From 4 to 7 P.M. another rally, sponsored by the Citizens Committee on War Mobilization, will be held in Booker T. Washington High School.

Speakers at the second meeting will include Louis Burnham of the Southern Negro Youth Conference, Clarence Laws of the Urban League, and Warren Horie, international representative of the CIO.

I. J. MORRIS, Inc. Funeral Directors for the IWO Plots in all Cemeteries, Funerals arranged in all Boroughs. 196 SUTTER AVE., B'klyn, N. Y. Day Phone: 5-1274-5 Night DL 5-7756

Bicycles to Be Rationed July 9—War Needs Only

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—The Office of Price Administration announced today that beginning July 9 bicycles will be rationed to persons needing them in their work or for transportation to their jobs. Bicycles are the sixth item rationed thus far.

The order provides for the release of an estimated 240,000 bicycles now in the stocks of dealers, distributors and manufacturers. The War Production Board from sales on April 2.

Persons in gainful occupations or in work which contributes to the war effort or to public welfare will meet the primary eligibility requirements for a purchase certificate.

1,000 MEN WANTED

\$6.00-\$7.00-\$8.00—up to \$15.00 Hand tailored woolen garments of the better quality (originally \$25.00 to \$30.00) BIG STOCK BOUGHT FROM MEN GOING AWAY TO ARMY M. & S. CLOTHING CO. One-half block from Brooklyn Bridge Near Broadway, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Bargain News

Where To Shop With Confidence

Take Your Change in U.S. War Stamps

Be a Helpful Neighbor—Serve the Cause of Labor—Say You Saw It in Bargain News

Army and Navy TENTS of every description. Cots, stoves, all camping and hiking equipment in stock. Get our prices first. OR. 5-9073. Hudson, 105 Third Ave.	Electrolysis SPECIAL OFFER! Free treatment to new-comers! Unwanted hair removed quickly forever from face, body. Personal attention. Refrain method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) WEHATION 3-4318.	Moving and Storage COOKE'S STORAGE AND WAREHOUSE—Est. 1941 300 E. 125th St. Lgh 4-7233 EFFICIENT RELIABLE INSURED Special rates to Worker readers	Records—Music A Group of Work Songs of the U. S. A.—Sung by Leadbelly, "In the Field and Out Thereafter" Michael Leroy—Anast. People's Choice Berliner's Music Shop 154 Fourth Ave. Cor. 14th St. Tel. OR. 5-4255 Old Records Bought—Repairs of Condition OPEN EVENINGS TO 11:30
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WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Highlights of Browder Speech

Following are the highlights of the address of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, at Madison Square Garden last night:

"We must never forget that armaments and material of war are not enough to win. Arms are only the instruments of policy. Without correct policy we are defenseless though we have arms a hundred-fold. The long and mounting list of catastrophes since Hitler took power in Germany are monuments to blunders, and weaknesses in policy—a hundred times more than to lack of arms. The world has been paying for its lack of guiding policy with the lives of its youth and the freedom of its peoples."

"We now hold the keys to an adequate policy for winning the war. These keys are: The American-Soviet-British Pact and alliance—the bulwark of the United Nations and of world democracy; the Washington and London Agreements to open the Second Front in Europe and to extend all-out aid to China. With the fulfillment of these historic agreements, we will have a guiding policy for victory."

"But this policy must be fought for. The labor movement, the entire people must and will support this policy. At this moment this—the nation's policy must be fought for in the Congressional elections. We must have such a Congress as will strongly express this line of policy. The present Congress does not; after voting appropriations, it continues policies as usual, worse than the industrialist or labor leader who continues 'business as usual.' The Congressional elections thus become a vital front in the winning of the war. We must have a Congress with the single thought of turning everything to victory in the war."

"I have not the slightest doubt of the ultimate victory of the peoples over Nazism. But I know that the price of victory in lives and wealth will be much higher, unnecessarily high, if we fail to

achieve full national unity in the United States in a mighty effort for victory in 1942."

"As spokesman for the Communist Party, I declare that we subordinate every issue to this one imperative necessity of national unity under the nation's Commander-in-Chief to win the war at the earliest possible moment which means at minimum cost."

"If you want to know who are the Fifth Column, ask what Hitler wanted most of all to accomplish in the United States in the past two years in order to prepare to conquer us. The answer is, obviously, that Hitler most of all wanted to keep apart and hostile the two most powerful nations in the world, the U. S. and the U.S.S.R., to prevent that fighting alliance of these two countries with England, and after the Alliance had been made, to weaken and undermine it."

"Martin Dies foresees that the U. S. will join in the war against the Soviet Union, but not against Germany. Americans are branded by Dies as 'traitors' because they refused to endorse in advance Mr. Dies'—and Hitler's—war against the Soviet Union. Mr. Dies did and wrote everything in his power to prevent the establishment of the United Nations, and the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Alliance, which today is our greatest guarantee of victory over Hitler. Those who believed Martin Dies—and he has but recently been again endorsed by Congress—must hold a deadly fear of our Ally, the Soviet Union, must consider the Alliance an unfortunate accident or great mistake—in short, must think exactly as Hitler wishes them to think in order the better to soften up, isolate, and finally conquer the United States as he has done with unfortunate France. Surely Hitler finds Martin Dies' work of more value to his campaign of world conquest than even the open pro-Nazism of Laval, Doriot, or Quisling, because it contributes to confusing and defeating the greatest prize of all, the U.S.A."

"From the moment this global war and our participation in it became inevitable, the Communist Party declared for the unconditional subordination of all issues to that one issue of winning the war. We meant, among other things, that our proposals for socialism in our country will not be brought forward in any way that could disrupt national unity for the war effort. It does not mean, as some persons have charged, that we advocate that all redress of grievances should be postponed until the war is won. A typical and pressing demand for redress of grievances is that being made by Negro citizens for the removal of disabilities and discriminations which have long denied their full rights under the Constitution."

"The Communist Party supports these demands of the Negro people unconditionally, and we declare that they must be granted now, at once—precisely in the interests of national unity, of utilizing every productive force, for winning the war. Support for the war requires support for the demands of the Negro people, and not silence on these demands or their denial."

"We consider the 'white supremacy' slogan of Southern Bourbons one of the greatest dangers to the U. S. in this war, tending to drive away from us our allies and potential allies in Asia, Africa, and part of the Americas; only as we prove this 'white supremacy' ideology does not represent the United States can those allies have trust in us. We consider it necessary to find immediate remedies to the grievances of the Negroes, in a way that will help, not hinder the successful prosecution of the war. This is quite possible, since the Negroes are overwhelmingly supporting the war, and the Administration has proved its sincere desire to work in this direction."

Unit for Victory!
Open the Western Front Now and Smash Hitler in 1942!
Everything for the destruction of the Nazi-Fascist Axis!

Bridges Forming Longshore Battalions To Serve With Army Anywhere in World

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (UP).—Harry Bridges has started organization of a longshoremen's battalion which will be ready to serve with the Army in any United Nations' port in the world, it was announced today.

Germain Bulcke, vice-president of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's local union, said the stevedores' battalion will be

part of the regular armed forces.

Technically trained longshoremen, drawn largely from the San Francisco waterfront, will be commissioned first and second lieutenants to command the battalion. Other leaders will become non-commissioned officers, Bulcke said. "The men will be in the Army for the duration of the war, and six months afterward," Bulcke said.

"They will be available to go anywhere they are needed."

Bridges was not available for comment. The Australian-born California CIO Director and President of the I. L. W. U. (CIO), is in the East, where, according to Bulcke, he has been formulating plans for the stevedores' battalion. Bridges has been ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle on grounds he was proved to be a Communist in Government hearings. Bridges has filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Federal Court to halt his deportation.

Yesterday Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure granted Bridges an additional two weeks' postponement of his scheduled appearance in court to permit him to remain in the

East. San Francisco sources said Bridges has been conferring with government officials in Washington for several weeks. Army authorities here declined to comment on the longshoremen's battalion.

Principal purpose of the dock workers' unit will be to speed the "turn-around" of Allied merchant ships carrying war materials.

Lack of Trucks Slows Up City Rubber Scrap

An unexpected slowing down of rubber collections due to a trucking bottleneck developed yesterday, but the campaign continues otherwise in high gear and the public interest is keener than ever, it was reported by the New York Salvage Committee.

Only 240 tons of rubber were collected yesterday, making a grand total of 4,000 tons since the campaign opened on June 15, but, according to Eugene F. McKaase, director of the oil industry's local salvage committee, the 240 tons weighed in today did not at all indicate a lessening of public interest, but was due to the unusual trucking situation at the moment.

As a matter of fact, it is reported that rubber collections are piling up at the local gas stations more than ever, and only the insufficient number of trucks available right now made the showing less impressive, than on previous days.

Incidentally, representatives of the Marking Devices Manufacturers' Association, makers of rubber stamps, met with Clarence H. Low, chairman of the New York City Salvage Committee, and pledged to contact their large customers—banks, insurance companies, etc.—in the interest of the rubber salvage campaign. These customers, they said, would be urged to look up their old stocks of rubber stamps and turn them in.

However, it was pointed out that the rubber stamps should be handled differently from other old rubber. All rubber stamps are to be turned in at any one of New York's 200 Western Union telegraph stations. Spokesmen said there should turn in a "million rubber stamps" in this drive.

Chinese Blast Tokio Ships in Yangtze Raid

CHUNGKING, July 2 (UP).—Chinese bombers, escorted by American Volunteer Group fighters, smashed at Japanese supply ships and dumps along the Yangtze river in central China yesterday for the second time in nine days, interrupting a Japanese attempt to storm southward along the Canton-Hankow railway, it was revealed today.

Authoritative quarters believed that the enemy was about to launch his fourth offensive since October, 1939, from the Yangtze base of Yochow, in northern Hunan province, against the railway city of Changsha, 85 miles to the south, in order to extend control over the railway for the projected through service from Korea to Singapore.

It probably would coincide, they said, with a westward drive against Changsha from Nanchang, 165 miles to the east, as soon as the Japanese had completed their present major operations along the 400-mile Nanchang-Hangchow railway.

In these Kiangsi province railway operations, today's war communique said, the Chinese have "successfully checked" Japanese attacks to close the 35-mile gap between their eastbound and westbound spearheads at Yiyang and Shanghai. Above the railway, the enemy on Sunday occupied Foyang, near the east shore of Poyang Lake and about 60 miles northeast of Nanchang.



Largest Propeller: The new 18-foot Curtis electric type shown above undergoing tests in a giant test cell. It is designed for installation on a new flying boat being built for the U. S. Navy and for high altitude bombers.

Wave of Profiteering Perils Price Control

(Continued from Page 1)

quests of the Steel Union for \$1 a day increases to meet a 13 per cent drop in steel workers buying power are now leading the pack to abolish all of Roosevelt's proposed safeguards against profiteering.

Special pressure by the profiteers has been through actions of the self-appointed "farm bloc" who, together with appeasers, have prevented the Government from setting price ceilings on food products.

They have also kept the Government from releasing the huge stores of food supplies needed for the war, but now cold-stored in warehouses, prevented by Congressional law from being used.

At the same time, the "farm bloc" has tried to wreck the Farm Relief funds of the Farm Security Administration which helps the average farmer stay out of the clutches of the landlords.

Profiteering has been rife through various tricks, such as deterioration of quality, phony "reclassification" of labels to escape the present ceilings, and similar devices.

It is urgent that the country and the trade unions organize a Congressional offensive to halt the profiteering drive against the FDE 7-point economic plan which calls for controlled prices and rents, increased taxes on corporations, and wage stabilization adjustments to living costs.

Army Court To Ask Death For Nazi Spies

(Continued from Page 1)

ous offenses. Its powers supersede those of courts martial or civil courts.

TO ASK DEATH PENALTY
Mr. Roosevelt appointed Attorney General Francis Biddle and the Army Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, to prosecute the octet. They will demand the death penalty.

The saboteurs, all quickly apprehended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, came ashore in two groups a month ago. Four were landed on Long Island and four on the north coast of Florida.

Apprehended along in addition to Haupt and Burger were George J. Dasch, Henry H. Helms, Edward J. Kerling, Herman O. Neubauer, Richard Quirin and Werner Thiel. The White House said the President's proclamation "applies only to enemies who have entered this country since the outbreak of the war for the purpose of committing hostile acts against the government."

The proclamation said the safety of the country demands that all enemies entering the United States "as part of an invasion or predatory incursion, or who have entered in order to commit sabotage, espionage or other hostile or war-like acts, should be promptly tried in accordance with the law of war."

Food Rise Seen Peril to U. S. Health

By Louise Mitchell

The 15 per cent price rise on canned and dried fruits and vitamin-rich fruit juices is viewed by medical and nutrition experts as a serious blow to the health of America's children, soldiers and production workers in the midst of the war effort.

Canned and dried fruits as well as citrus juices are essential to proper diet. As a measure of war necessity, every government, industrial, and Army health bulletin today calls for a plentiful supply of fruits and juices in the daily diet.

Dried and canned fruits are rich in minerals and vitamins. Grapefruit juice contains iron, vitamins B1, C and G.

Orange juice contains calcium, vitamins A, B1 and C. Pineapple juice contains vitamins B1 and vitamin C.

These food values are imperative for good health. Any price rise is not only profiteering but will inevitably impair the war efficiency of the nation.

City Plan Saves Jobs of 71 in Welfare Dep't

Seventy-one social investigators of the Department of Welfare, ordered fired last Tuesday by a resolution of the Board of Estimate, will be back on their jobs today under a temporary agreement worked out yesterday by Welfare Commissioner William Hodson and Budget Director Kenneth Dayton.

Hodson and Dayton met during the afternoon with most of the employees who were eliminated from the 1942-1943 budget and later declared a plan had been worked out whereby they would be re-employed for another month.

The matter of their permanent employment and that of some 1,800 others in other departments, whose jobs have been threatened by proposed budget modifications, has been placed in the hands of the City Council.

Under the Hodson agreement, which has the approval of Mayor LaGuardia, the employees will be continued on the job for a month, during which time the City Council will be asked to amend the McCarty civil service increment law to meet budgetary requirements and wage classifications deemed equitable by the Mayor.

2nd Front Pacts Key to Hitler Defeat in '42, Says Browder

(Continued from Page 1)

a vital front in the winning of the war."

A victory Congress must be elected.

The Soviet armies are now tying up 90 per cent of Hitler's forces in the East, said Browder, as he called for a crushing blow against Hitler in the West. He said that General MacArthur's praise of the Red Army was a call for like action by the American people, and William Green's declaration of Soviet-American solidarity was a spur to united Anglo-Soviet-American labor action.

POINTS OUT 5TH COLUMN

Browder scoured the Fifth Columnists in America.

"The Fifth Column," he said, "is Hitler's secret weapon."

You can tell the Fifth Columnists, he said, by their persistent attempt to keep the great American and Soviet nations apart and prevent their fighting alliance with Great Britain.

Browder didn't name Hoover when he asked what names would lead the Fifth Column list, but he left no doubt whom he meant when he answered his question by referring to "a prominent American ex-statesman, who was chief organizer in the U. S. of arms for Field Marshal Baron von Mannerheim, whose American-made planes are today sinking American ships off Murmansk."

BACKS NEGRO DEMANDS

Of the Negro peoples' demand for freedom and full rights under the Constitution, Browder said:

"The Communist Party supports these demands of the Negro people unconditionally. . . ."

"Support for the war requires support for the demands of the Negro people."

Stressing the importance of the colonial question for winning the war, Browder made an important declaration on Puerto Rico's freedom.

"We cannot win a People's War for National Liberation by ourselves continuing to hold a people in subjection," he said, "it is a disgrace that our Government continues to treat the Puerto Rican patriots as 'criminals' and 'traitors,' just as the British have so long treated the Irish with dire results for themselves."

Let us not, said Browder, repeat the Cripps' mission's mistakes in India.

"Puerto Rico," he declared,

"... is above all a Latin-American nation. It must be treated as such, or we compromise our moral standing in a war where morals and morale play an ever more decisive part."

HALL FILLED EARLY

The Garden was packed to the doors at 7:30 P.M. before the meeting began.

The eager crowd that was listening to the music and reading the slogans that festooned the Garden suddenly broke into cheers. The 22,000 people had seen their beloved "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor coming on the platform with her friends Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Gilbert Green, and Israel Amter.

Mother Bloor, who will be 80 years old next Wednesday, July 8, was being specially honored tonight.

Flaming red letters, hung in front of the speakers' platform spelled out "Welcome, Earl Browder." An enormous American flag hung behind and above the welcome sign.

Red, white and blue bunting strung around the balconies carried win-the-war slogans, such as:

"In the Spirit of '76. Smash Hitler in '42."

"Open the Second Front Now."

"Hail the American-British-Soviet pact."

One very large slogan called for "Jobs and Equal Rights for the Negro People."

The meeting opened at the call of Gilbert Green, New York State Secretary of the Communist Party, with the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Cheers greeted the reading of two telegrams greeting Earl Browder, one from the crew members of the U.S. Army transport Monterey, the other from a group of survivors of torpedo sinkings now in the Marine Hospital at Staten Island.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

In the spirit of Browder's speech the audience unanimously adopted resolutions for (1) a Second Front; (2) for AFL and CIO affiliation to an Anglo-Soviet-American Trade Union Committee; (3) for warm greetings to President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, the war leaders of the United Nations, and to the Red Army and the Soviet people of Sevastopol, Kharkov and Kursk."

"The opening of the Second Front," said the greetings to the Soviet peoples, "will guarantee the doom of the Hitler handits this year. We say: 'Hold the Fort! The Yanks Are Coming!'"

MINOR SPEAKERS

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party during Browder's 14 months' imprisonment, introduced Browder to the audience, and said, in part:

"There was never a day in these 14 months that the Communist Party did not guide its course by

the light that this man had fanned to flame in the American labor movement."

James W. Ford, representative of the National Committee, said:

"I am sure I speak for the Negro people generally in joyously welcoming here tonight Earl Browder, the leader of the Communist Party, in whom the Negro people place their fullest confidence and trust."

Gilbert Green, New York state secretary of the Party, who opened the meeting, said: "It is especially fitting that on this Independence Day we celebrate the return . . . of a great fighter for America . . . the leader of our Party—Comrade Browder."

Green turned the meeting over to the chairman, Israel Amter, chairman of the state party, who hailed Browder's return and stressed the need of a vigorous win-the-war election campaign.

Neither Dewey, the "Dec. 7 patriot," nor Bennett, who pays lip service to President Roosevelt's policies, can be accepted as gubernatorial candidates, he said. And Fish, Coudert and such persons must be defeated, he said. The Communist Party, which has 2,000 New York members in the armed forces, will use the election campaign to unite the state behind the President and help win the war this year, he declared.

Sen. Mead to Talk at B'klyn July 4 Meeting

Sen. James Mead and Secretary of State Michael Walsh will address an Independence Day Rally at Brooklyn College Stadium tomorrow at 11 A.M., sponsored by the Flatbush Civilian Mobilization.

The rally will be preceded by a parade which will start at Beverly Road and Ocean Ave. and proceed along Ocean Ave. to the Stadium. American, British and Russian war heroes will be guests of honor. A feature of the parade will be a contest between various air-raid units extinguishing incendiary bombs.

Independence Day Rally In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 2.—The Illinois Communist Party will celebrate Independence Day, July 4, with a great picnic and patriotic celebration at Plank Park, 28th St. and Albany.

Pat Toohy, secretary of the Michigan District and member of the National Committee, will be the featured speaker.

HEROIC SEVASTOPOL FIGHTS NAZIS HOUSE BY HOUSE

(Continued on Page 4)

neighboring villages, which changed hands repeatedly. Another Soviet unit broke into a German-held village and wiped out the garrison to the last man, the dispatches said.

The Soviet High Command announced that the Germans lost 7,000 men in one sector of the Kurks front where a Red Army unit destroyed 39 enemy tanks and armored cars, 64 trench mortars, 24 guns and other equipment.

The Germans launched the new offensive in the Kharkov area below Kurks with repeated thrusts in narrow sectors on which they concentrated all available planes and huge armored forces to achieve local numerical superiority.

"In most cases these tactics were unsuccessful, often compelling the enemy to regroup and change the direction of his thrust, thus shifting the battle from one sector to another," Red Star said.

"Our defenders of Sevastopol are covering themselves with glory and contesting every yard of Soviet soil," the High Command said.

Other reports said the hard pressed garrison was "fighting lions" and retreating only when compelled to do so by manifold enemy superiority in numbers.

The accounts said the assault on Sevastopol began 26 days ago with 10 Axis divisions, which were reinforced later by at least three more. The Soviet garrison was estimated to number less than half that total of nearly 200,000 men.

In some sectors the Soviets were reported outnumbered five to one. Little new information was forthcoming from the German attack from the Gzhatsk area, the nearest occupied point to Moscow 112 miles to the west on the Smolensk highway. Though the battle was on a large scale, it was too early to speculate whether it was merely a local significance or presaged a general offensive on the Central Front.

Red Star said the Germans opened the attack a few days ago with a 40-minute cannonade by 120 field guns and as many trench mortars. They were repulsed in bitter fighting around a Soviet stronghold. A German division surrounded the Red Army garrison and drove a wedge into its defenses. The Soviets counter-attacked, and after a 14-hour battle the Germans

Rommel Used U.S. Supplies in Libya Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

the guise of regular trade traffic between French and North African ports. According to available information, German troops crossed on French ships, mainly to Bone and Bizerte, from where they continued to Sfax and Gabes by railway.

They also used the regular automobile line along the Tripolitanian Coast.

HEAVY CONCENTRATION

According to arrivals from Tunis, early in June a large number of German motorized and equipment for two motorized brigades, including light and medium tanks, were brought to Sfax by way of Bizerte.

The Gulf of Gabes Coast has served since last year as a very important base for Rommel's army, but the extra heavy concentration of people and materials was observed for the first time this spring.

About 70 per cent of American food products that arrive at French Moroccan ports are also brought there. The food is carried by French coastal ships along the North African coast under the control of German naval representatives in Oran, Algiers, Bougie, Philippeville and other ports.

According to the latest reports, German troops, arms and provisions which are to be transported to Cyrenaica by water are being concentrated at Sfax. A large number of French merchant ships and a much smaller number of Italian vessels have been gathered in Sfax for this operation.

Cleveland Plant Says 95-10 'No' To Lewis Setup

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, July 2.—John L. Lewis, isolationist head of the United Mine Workers, took another drubbing here this week, this time at the hands of workers at the Enamel Products Co.

In a 95-10 vote for the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers' Union the workers turned thumbs down on Lewis' "disruption" and "dictatorship." The repudiation of Lewis resulted from the first test of strength in a National Labor Relations Board election between Lewis' District 50 of the UMW and one of the many local unions that have withdrawn from his grip.

Gas, Coke and Chemical Council representatives went before the workers with a program calling for greater war production to aid an immediate offensive against Hitler. Lewis' henchmen got 10 votes for their platform "against Communism."

Britain has sent more than 2,000 tanks to the Soviet Union, whose steady resistance is the "outstanding factor" for confidence that "the general strength of the United Nations has greatly improved since the turn of the year."

It's Also Our War Production

Non-Stop 'Food for Victory' Plan Submitted by CIO Union to Gov't



Food for Victory: Out in the yellow wheat fields of Kansas, farmers are beginning to harvest the crop that spells the difference between life and death to thousands of citizens of the United Nations. Scene as the first

1942 crop of golden wheat was harvested in Sedgewick county, Kansas, is pictured here. This year more than ever before, the wheat crop is of prime importance.

Greet Step to Give Capital a Congressman

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, July 2.—The recommendation of Congressman George A. Paddock, R., Ill., to give the District of Columbia a non-voting representative in Congress was endorsed today by the Communist Party organization of the District.

Such a move was favored, said Martin Chancy, Communist city secretary, "not only as a step that will extend democracy to the residents of the nation's capital but as an act that will strengthen the war effort."

"In supporting the proposal of Rep. Paddock," the statement continued, "we are doing it with the full recognition of its limitations and inadequacies. We realize that a measure giving the people of Washington power to elect their municipal officials and voting representatives in both Houses of Congress would bring us closer to the status of the rest of America. However, any small measure tending in that direction is a welcome beginning."

"Extension of our democracy will strengthen our faith in the cause we are fighting for."

Crew at Sea Urges FDR Honor Bridges

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, July 2.—Crew of an unnamed transport vessel back from sailing in the dangerous waters of the North Pacific revealed that a telegram had been dispatched to President Roosevelt urging that Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, be given government recognition for his service in winning the war rather than persecution from Attorney General Biddle.

The message, voted by the Marine Cooks & Stewards department of the unnamed vessel, while "somewhere at sea," was signed by all members of the crew. It was reported by E. Tengen, ship's delegate.

"Our record proves that organized CIO labor under the leadership of Harry Bridges is making an all-out effort for victory. We have fulfilled our allegiance to the present administration and in return we demand fair play."

"We feel Harry Bridges should be honored by this government rather than persecuted by it."

"Certainly the splendid actions of the longshoremen in loading more ships in less time is worthy of recognition," the message continued. "National unity is absolutely essential in these critical times and the deportation move will definitely split the workers from the Administration."

War Jobs for Non-Citizens Urged on Gov't

The setting up of governmental boards which would facilitate the employment of loyal non-citizens in war industries, was urged yesterday in a letter to President Roosevelt from the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Hugh De Lacy, chairman, recommended the establishment of "special Government boards, possibly in the War Relocation Commission, to which non-citizens may apply voluntarily for investigation and certification that they are loyal and may take employment in war industries."

Pointing out that the Administration was making "many serious and sincere efforts to eliminate unfair employment practices" and that considerable headway was being made, the letter disclosed that discrimination against loyal non-citizens was still rampant.

The procedure for employers to hire non-citizens takes too long, and many employers are disinclined to "bother with the red tape involved."

If government boards were set up, however, it was pointed out, "non-citizens, whose loyalty is beyond question, would be able to go directly into industry when openings occur."

The appeal to the President recognized the importance of insuring "adequate protection against industrial sabotage" but emphasized that "our alien population is loyal to the United States."

"Most of the non-citizens affected have American citizen wives and American-born children dependent on them. Their industry and skill are not being utilized for our war production program," the letter declared.

American, Brazilian Ships Sunk

(By United Press)
The sinking of a large American merchantman off the east coast of the United States and of a Brazilian merchant ship off the northern coast of South America were announced yesterday by the Navy, bringing to 349 the total of submarine and mine sinkings in the western Atlantic since mid-January.

Survivors of the American vessel, torpedoed in broad daylight off the east coast on June 28, were picked up almost immediately by another vessel and the entire crew of 50 was brought ashore in two hours. The attacking submarine was not seen and the Navy gun crew had no chance to fire on it.

Capt. William R. Stewart of Rahway, N. J., who had sailed 18,000 miles through perilous waters in recent months, said the torpedo struck the port side and smoke poured from the ship immediately. It sank 11 hours later.

The Navy has announced the sinking of six Brazilian ships. The crew of the latest was landed at a West Indies port, apparently without casualties, the Navy said.

In the previous 24 hours the Navy had announced the sinking of an American merchantman sunk June 15 off the northern coast of South America and a Panamanian ship sunk off the Atlantic coast. Five persons were lost.

8 Ways to Assure 'Food For Victory'

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, July 2.—An 8-point CIO Union program for assuring a ceaseless flow of food and agricultural weapons to our war and production soldiers as well as the United Nations was submitted to President Roosevelt this week.

President Donald Henderson of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers said the program would assure non-stop production of "Food for Victory." He appealed to the President to set up effective machinery for arbitration of agricultural disputes to make the program fully effective.

The CIO union has 125,000 members which includes agricultural as well as industrial workers.

Need for a program to settle agricultural disputes peacefully came into the limelight when the union's demand for a 30 cents minimum wage for Spring cotton chopping ran head on to planters who refused to meet around the conference table, even at the request of a U. S. Conciliator who went into the Southeastern Missouri and Arkansas area in an effort to resolve the difficulties. The War Labor Board did not feel that it had jurisdiction over agricultural labor disputes.

As a result, field workers had the choice of working for 12 and a half to 15 cents an hour, or staying at home. Thousands of them stayed at home.

Emphasizing that organized labor in the field of agriculture wants to further the "Food for Victory" program and maintain the no-strike agreement, Henderson's letter made it clear that labor cannot do this by itself; that the no-strike agreement is a three-way agreement.

"It requires," said Henderson, "the existence of Federal agencies through which the union can settle its disputes peacefully. It further requires that recalcitrant and unpatriotic employers shall submit to mediation, conciliation and arbitration and accept the Federal Government's decisions."

Fire Causes Damage In State Office Building

ALBANY, July 2 (UP).—Fire caused \$500 damage on the second floor of the 32-story state office building today.

The flames were discovered shortly before workers arrived for the day. Firemen said the blaze possibly was caused from a cigarette thrown into some packing cases.

FDR Tells Teachers: Crusade for Victory

President Roosevelt has made a personal appeal to the American Federation of Teachers to utilize its forthcoming Gary, Ind., convention to help its membership "see more clearly its mission in this war," it was revealed yesterday.

The President praised the contributions of teachers in the war effort, and urged that children must not be made to "pay the cost of this war in neglect or serious loss of educational opportunity."

Copies of the President's letter, which was addressed to Dr. George S. Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers, were forwarded by Dr. Counts last week to the Federation's 200 locals.

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL
President Roosevelt's appeal read as follows:

"This is no time for conventions unless their purposes bear directly upon winning the war and establishing a lasting peace. Your convention will bring together teachers who can contribute much to these two ends. I hope their deliberations will aid the membership of the American Federation of Teachers to see more clearly its mission in this war. The struggle is hard but the teachers can help not only the children but the people of the community to understand the issues involved and why they must endure with courage and high morale the hardships involved."

"Teachers as a group are performing a great service to their country. Children must not be allowed to pay the cost of this war in neglect or serious loss of educational opportunity. I know the teachers will find deep satisfaction in the contribution they are making."

**First Lady Asks
Volunteers for
Price Policing**

WASHINGTON, July 2 (UP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested today that volunteer women civilian defense workers could be used to police ceiling price regulations. Instead of paid employees of the Office of Price Administration.

"I see no reason why volunteers could not be used," Mrs. Roosevelt said at a press conference, "and I think every woman might help by reporting violations and by getting stores to post their prices."

Congress is now in the process of passing the OPA appropriation for 1943 and OPA spokesmen have warned that such a reduction in funds would impair the policing of the ceiling prices as well as affecting adversely other phases of the price program.

The first lady also told her conference that getting enough sugar at moderate prices for the home canning season is quite a problem.

She pointed out, however, that food experts at Cornell University have worked out a plan which enables women to do their canning with as little sugar as possible. Strawberries, she mentioned, could be canned without sugar.

**Saunders Radio
Talk Tonight to
Urge Youth Draft**

An appeal by a Communist youth leader to lower the draft age to 18 years olds will be broadcast tonight over WQXR at 9:15 P.M.

Michael Saunders, executive secretary of the New York State Young Communist League, will talk on "The Spirit of '76—The Road to Victory in '42." Saunders will show why our present war needs for the biggest and best army in the world to annihilate the enemy demand the mobilization of the youth of America into the armed forces.

Wisconsin Consumers Open Fight for FDR Plan

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MILWAUKEE, July 2.—A fighting win-the-war consumer program was outlined here endorsing President Roosevelt's seven-point anti-inflation program and the original tax bill proposed by the President and the Treasury Department.

Representatives for labor, business, fraternal and civic groups went on record at a conference of the Wisconsin Committee on the Rising Cost of Living to make the nation's economic program an effective weapon against the fascists. It demanded that all obstructionist Congressmen be stopped from impeding the effectiveness of the Office of Price Administration.

The conference called upon Congress immediately to enact legislation that will put the seven-point program "into effect in its entirety without any crippling amendments or retractions."

RIPS OBSTRUCTIONISTS
It blasted "certain obstructionists" bent on wrecking the program to hamper war victory by attacks on labor, farmers and consumers. The conference demanded increased corporation taxes and declared itself categorically against the sales tax.

All Wisconsin Congressmen were called upon to amend the tax bill presented by the House Ways and Means Committee to conform with the original tax program.

Both Al Jordans, president of the A.P.L. Bakers Union, and Mel Heinrichs of the State CIO, assailed efforts in Congress to alter the President's taxation program.

Assemblyman Mary O. Kryszak argued that cutting the OPA price control program.

The committee on the rising cost of living is part of the Wisconsin State Conference on Social Legislation.

**Brownsville Russian
Aid in Bigger Quarters**

Due to a tremendous neighborhood response to the cause of the Soviet people fighting for freedom, the Brownsville Committee for Russian War Relief has been forced to seek larger headquarters.

The office is now located at 1729 Pitkin Ave. near Thairford Ave. in Brooklyn.

It is open Monday through Saturday from 11 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. and on Sunday from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**53 War Industries Hit
By Fire in Past 6 Months**

BOSTON, July 2 (UP).—Fire has struck 53 of the nation's war industries during the past six months, killing 114 persons, injuring 31 others and causing losses far in excess of \$2,500,000, the National Fire Protection Association reported today.

In a foreword to the pamphlet, District 4 President James McLeish writes:

"If there was one idea pervading the Newark conference, it was that the workers in the shops are producing for a mighty blow against Hitler. . . . They want the products of their hands and brains used immediately to open up a Western Front."

THE OFFENSIVE SPIRIT: '76-'42

CHINA'S GLORIOUS FIVE-YEAR STRUGGLE AGAINST FASCISM

Articles by
Lin Yutang & Frederick V. Field

REPAIRING THE LIBYA DEFEAT

Colonel T. Analyzes the Military
Moves in North Africa

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After June 30th, 1942, the United States Government will not provide free insurance for damages resulting from acts of war.

Protect your home, furniture, clothing and personal effects with this low cost insurance.

Minimum premium of \$3.00 provides up to \$5,000 protection. (Exact amount depends on type of building you live in.) Rates for higher amounts of insurance furnished on request.

Your Money's Worth

What You Can Do to Make Price Control Work

Consumers have a job to do to make the price control program work.

The Office of Price Administration should be informed that you want price wardens to check up on the efficiency of the program.

Write to Leon Henderson, OPA head in Washington, and tell him that a sample survey in Philadelphia revealed that only 11.2 per cent of the retailers there were properly executing the ceiling program.

The same is most likely true of other cities. And the only answer for proper control is a price warden system.

In New York, Dr. John Sly, regional administrator, expressed the hope this week that consumers would take an active part in making the program work.

Hinting that perhaps in the near future a price warden system would be set up, he said, "We have got to get price administration on a grass-roots basis."

The price warden system which Dr. Sly visualizes for the future would be manned by professional investigators who would check on price and quality. At present, the law is being violated rapidly while the quality of merchandise is deteriorating.

The job of professional investigators would also be to keep the community informed on all phases of price administration.

Meanwhile, on July 8, 50,000 volunteers will visit 450,000 retailers in this defense area. The retailer will be instructed on price posting of cost of living items. He will receive instructions

for cooperating with the program.

These volunteers, supplied by the OPA, will act only as educators. They will not police retailers.

The New York OPA office is going to watch the July 8 experiment closely.

Consumers and trade unionists have a job to do to make the price control program work.

This experiment was successfully carried out in Nyack this week.

Care of Silk Stockings:

Care of stockings is more important than ever these days. Stockings are expensive and hard to replace.

Here are a few rules for stocking care put out by Consumers Division of OPA.

1—Wash stockings worn during the day as soon as you take them off. Dirt and perspiration weaken the threads. They should be washed in neutral, lukewarm suds; don't rub, press suds gently through the silk or cotton.

Rinse in clear warm water until all soap is removed. Don't ring, press them in a towel and hang in the shade to dry.

2—Be sure that your shoes fit. Loose or tight shoes wear out stockings quickly. Shoe linings should be in good condition; they tear your hose if they are worn. Be sure that straps and buckles are not rough or light or that the instep cuts into the stockings.

3—Put your hose on properly. Don't pull them hard. Roll them down before putting them on. Don't fasten your hose too tightly and see that your garter catch doesn't make snags.

week. Fifty local housewives visited their storekeepers to see that they were carrying out the law to the letter.

To a large extent the further use of citizens for the enforcement of price ceilings depends on these local experiments. It's our job to see that this work is done well.

The use of price posting volunteers may be the first step for a price warden system throughout the nation.

Hosiery rinses supposed to make your stockings last longer are not entirely satisfactory.

"Life savers" now on the market include a rinse type in which you dip your stockings after washing. The rinse is a powder which must be used after each washing.

These preparations are supposed to lengthen the life of the stocking by covering them with a slight coating which prevents snags or runs. Consumers Union finds that rinses fail to live up to their claims.

Stocking patches in Woolworth help save stockings but celluloid or plastic heel inserts are more effective and economical.

Some people use a slight coat of lacquer on the heel, toe and sole of the stockings before putting it on. Wax helps make ends smooth.

The best "stay run" preparations are made of lacquer. Clear nail polish is a good substitute for lacquer. Rubber cement, the kind you buy in the stationery store or at Woolworth's, is also good as a "run" preventative.

Let's Fight Like the Men of Sevastopol



Let Sevastopol Spur Us to the Second Front

NO MATTER how the battle at Sevastopol may turn, its defenders shall ever remain immortal. Along the length of the Eastern Front, Sevastopol is now on every soldier's lips. The guerrillas shout it and it lives in the people. Sevastopol has become the symbol of the courage, tenacity, faith in the justice of the war and in final victory.

It is high time that the spirit shown at that martyred Crimean port become our own guide. Our American soldiers and our Filipino allies showed it at Bataan. It must inspire us now, pervade all our thinking and our actions, if we are going to win this war and win it quickly.

The military disaster suffered by the British in Egypt, as revealed in Prime Minister Churchill's speech yesterday, is full of ominous forebodings of still worse to come unless we take Sevastopol to heart. Not only the British Empire, but the whole world is now passing through times of mortal peril. The evil effects of these events will be felt not only in Turkey, Spain and France, as Churchill declared, but also in England and in our own America, unless we get beyond the stage now of helplessly bowing before sad news and delaying bold action.

Rommel will reach the Nile, render Suez useless, immobilize Turkey and the Middle East with fear, and Hitler will follow through we know not where, unless we root out the paralyzing view that this must necessarily be a long war, even without end.

How long can we be deluded into inaction with the thought that Hitler has not yet started his major offensive on the Eastern Front and that therefore we have time? Are we to go through again a whole series of major and unnecessary military disasters before we do the deed which should have been started long ago—launch the Second Front in Europe?

The long-war view invites one disaster after another, for as long as it is held, it is inevitable that decisive action of major scope will be delayed.

Labor and the people cannot stand by and see the greatest decision yet made in this war—the decision of England and the United States in agreement with the Soviet Union to open the Second Front—be reduced to a shadow of its real meaning by inexcusable delay. The fate of our own country, as of all humanity, is at stake. The people cannot and will not permit defeatism, awe-struck alarmists and do-nothing scarecrows to destroy our chances of winning this war of people's liberation against Axis tyranny.

Before Roosevelt and Churchill, in consultation with Molotov, took the decision to open the Second Front in Europe, labor and the people both in England and in the United States were the foremost advocates of the Second Front. After that decision was taken, labor and the people were the first to exult, to acclaim it and the accompanying pacts for collaboration in the post-war world. They were fired with a new hope, the prospect of getting Hitlerism done with this very year, of letting loose upon Japan shortly after and of setting to work on constructing a more just post-war world.

This enthusiasm can brook no delay in realizing these decisions. Labor and the people must again, with renewed effort, push and lead the nation over the hump of procrastination. As only labor knows how, the whole people must be inspired with a deep sense of the urgency of the moment. In the factories, in the shop departments, at union headquarters, on the streets, in the halls, in print and over the radio labor and the people must again make their voice heard.

Not a labor or people's gathering anywhere should take place without a resolution supporting the Anglo-American-Soviet agreements and demanding their fulfillment in the only practical and decisive form, the immediate opening of the Second Front in Europe. Let the spirit of Sevastopol enter into all our efforts. Let labor and the people renew and lead the offensive here for the immediate invasion of Europe.

'Heroism of Highest Order'

Over in Worcester, Mass., the daily newspaper, the *EVENING GAZETTE*, has just published an editorial on "The Epic of Sevastopol." While the *DAILY WORKER* does not agree with every word in this editorial, the sentiment which it expressed is of such significance as to be worthy of recording. The statement of the Worcester paper follows:

Sevastopol has somehow escaped the plaudits. There have been ripples of applause. Conversational praise has sparkled momentarily. Adjectives flavored with awe sometimes creep into the speeches of public men. But such great poems as circled around Bataan, Corregidor, Iwo, Dunkirk, London, and Tobruk have not been written about the mighty and mightily held fortress of Sevastopol.

Yet Sevastopol has been invested, and furiously attacked by the greatest, best equipped, and most determined forces that have been hurled at any bastion during the war. It has been invested on all sides except by sea since last autumn, and for the last month it has been attacked with an unprecedented fury and power by land and by air. Dive bombers have poured merciless tons of explosives upon it. Tanks, big guns, and infantry have, during long periods, given its defenders no rest by day or night.

Yet, so great is the resolution, skill, and hardihood of the defenders, the gains made by the enemy have so far been small compared with the cost to him in men, effort, and materials. Somehow, we have come to regard this great feat as part of a sort of Russian obstinacy, or fatalism. Let us reformulate it. The Russians love life as much as we do. Their families feel bereavement as tragically as we. This is patriotism. It is heroism of the highest order. It is gallantry unexcelled throughout this unrelenting and titanic struggle. And it is buying for us time that is as precious as our lives and liberties.

Daily Worker

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

World Today Approaching Storm In Germany

by James S. Allen

A NUMBER of American correspondents and other citizens repatriated from concentration camps in Hitler-dominated Europe have been reporting upon the state of affairs within the Nazi domain. Their observations have tended to show the weakening of the Nazi structure. Even more significant evidence has been provided by recent Intercontinent News dispatches about conditions in Germany proper.

A traveler who mingled in Nazi party and SA circles reported that Storm Troop commanders, party officials and "respectable" Nazi citizens, often in the presence of their colleagues, expressed the opinion that Germany had already lost the war. Those he heard in private conversations or even in public places revealed fear of a new war winter and of the future in general. They showed bitter disappointment in the promises of Hitler, called against "our capitalists" and "our plutocrats," expressed the opinion that peace through victory is impossible and felt that Germany was bound for an abyss.

When such thoughts get expressed in such circles it is an important indication of the disillusion and demoralization which is creeping into even the most stalwart Hitler circles. This reflects what is happening down below among the people.

Another Intercontinent dispatch yesterday revealed how deeply demoralization had penetrated among the masses, particularly in war industry. According to the observations of another traveler, machine gun nests and pill-boxes were being built at vantage points on the streets and in the factories. Closed Nazi party meetings were devoting much time to discussing means of suppressing popular unrest, disorders and a growing wave

of strikes. The worried Nazi officialdom was preparing for civil war.

THE tremendous losses of Hitler on the Eastern Front overshadow his past victories in Western Europe and even his present advances in Egypt. The German people know that the outcome of the war will be decided not on other continents but in Europe. And here they see the Soviet Union playing the decisive role in bringing Hitler within sight of the abyss.

Much more will be necessary to shove Nazi Germany over the abyss to defeat. In the Anglo-American-Soviet agreement to open a Western Front in Europe the German people see the token of Hitler's rapid doom. They see the gathering of that power which can and will destroy the Nazi armies and the Hitler regime, with all its supports and props. They know, as they have been warned by their own anti-Hitler countrymen at home and abroad, and by leaders of the Allied nations, that they too must share in the responsibility for the crimes of Hitler as long as they do not liberate themselves from the fascist tyranny.

IT IS of great significance to our victory, and to the nature of the peace, that there is a deep stirring in Germany which may overshadow the participation of the German people themselves in the destruction of Hitlerism.

Stalin pointed out in his Order of the Day to the Red Army on its 21st Anniversary, that Hitler's clique cannot be identified with the German people. "History shows," he said, "that Hitler came and got, but the German people and the German State remain." And he also emphasized that the Army of a State such as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, in which

racial prejudice is considered a social crime, does not and cannot have any prejudice against the Germans because they are Germans. The Axis soldiers are being annihilated by the Red Army because they are invaders and occupiers, committing unspeakable crimes against the peoples.

That the Red Army and the Soviet State are now playing the leading role in the military struggle against Hitler is in itself a guarantee to the German people that they can share in the benefits of the peace if they contribute to victory by destroying Hitlerism from within. Certainly, if the German people by their actions become a part of the "people's revolution" against Axis tyranny, they will be entitled to share in the people's peace arising out of the victory to which they will have contributed.

IT IS to be hoped that the storm, heralded by the various reports now coming from Germany, will not delay long and that it will make a cleaner sweep than a similar storm after the last war. It will hasten victory and make for a more durable and just peace.

Hoping for it, we now place our reliance completely upon the combined military strength and joint action of the Allies to crush Hitlerism. In occupied Europe we know we have the whole people as allies. In Germany, our allies among the workers and the people are beginning to gather strength, may soon be able to make themselves more strongly felt.

Nothing will encourage them as much, nothing will by itself set loose in Germany the pent-up anger of the people and turn it upon their oppressor, as a quick and decisive invasion of Europe. This will prove to be the new and greatest rallying point for the peoples both of the free world and under the Axis tyranny.

A Summer University for Victory

The Workers School which is the biggest center for Marxist-Leninist education in the United States has organized the most extensive summer curriculum in its history. Thirty classes have been arranged for, some to be given once a week and others twice a week during the six weeks term from July 6 to Aug. 14.

The courses in Marxism-Leninism, History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, American History and Political Economy will be given twice weekly in order to cover the full curriculum as given during the rest of the year.

1600 TO 1832
The laws of capitalist society and its development into imperialism, its inevitable crises and wars makes up the heart of the course in political economy. This course

discusses also the problems of the present war economy.

The revolutionary period of America's emergence as a nation, the years from 1800 to 1832 will form the basis for the course in American History. Students will trace the development of American democratic institutions, especially under the leadership of Jefferson and Jackson.

Principles of Communism, a course for beginners consists of six specially selected subjects which give the chief aspects of the present economic and political situation in the United States and present the underlying theory and principles of scientific Communism. A class will be given every night of the week.

A number of new popular courses have been arranged for this Summer Term. "The Historical Works of Marx and Engels," "Ele-

ments of Marxian Philosophy," "Marx' Popular Works on Economics" have been advanced in order to enable the students to read directly in the works of Marx and Engels.

TRADE UNION COURSES
Other new classes such as "Current Trade Union Problems," "The Negro People and the War," "The Nation at War" and "Women in the People's War" are being given to enable the students to study the problems of the war.

All these new classes plus a new class in American History by Francis Franklin, "Critical Periods in American History" and a class in Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure will be given once a week for six weeks. Most of the classes are to be given from 7 to 8:30 P.M. A few will be given from 3:15 to 4:45 P.M. Registration now going on!

CIO Radio Men Ask Prestes Release

The American Communications Association, Atlantic district, yesterday urged the Brazilian government to free the Brazilian anti-fascist leader, Luis Carlos Prestes, to strengthen the united fight of the Americas for survival against the fascist Axis.

Freedom for Luis Carlos Prestes would "inspire all the peoples in our own hemisphere and throughout the world, to a closer unity and to

greater sacrifice for victory over the Axis," the ACA wrote.

"We radio operators, who have often sailed to Brazilian and other Latin American ports, have learned of the love and respect of the Latin American people, for the great anti-fascist Luis Carlos Prestes, the Brazilian Knight of Hope," said the ACA.

The ACA letter, sent by the decision of the union's meeting earlier this week, stated that "in this hour

of grave crisis, when the independence of all the Americas is threatened by the fascist Axis, firm Pan American unity, based on trust and mutual understanding is essential for our survival as independent nations."

"National unity and Pan American unity would be greatly strengthened by the release of all anti-fascist political prisoners," said the ACA.

Letters From Our Readers

Comments on Browder's Article—"Some Political Problems of the Pacific Front"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Earl Browder on June 22 in *The Worker* wrote of "Some Political Problems of the Pacific Front." He elaborated on three items to smash Japanese control and further invasion.

Browder always hits the nail on the head. When the Axis started the revolt and invaded Spain, Browder was out in the field trying to line up a team to put the Axis out. He toiled day and night to advance the idea of collective security composed of all anti-Axis nations. Long ago, he developed the most profound analysis on a US-USSR Alliance, and now, that it is a reality, he is firing his batteries at those pro-Axis elements who claim that it is an accident.

I was hoping that out of the Roosevelt-Churchill Conference would come a statement regarding India's freedom. Immediately, the people of India, the people in Axis-dominated lands, in Burma, Indonesia, Malay and elsewhere would exult with new life—millions of new determined fighters would join the cause of the United Nations.

Earl Browder has consistently shown where the switch is to start the mightiest generators in the world.

R. P. B.

Liked Expose Article

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The information so well displayed on the front page of *The Worker* of June 28 about links and activities of the Sinarquistos of Mexico and Coughlin is going to prove a very valuable contribution to the fight against domestic and foreign fascists. I wish to congratulate you for this new great service.

A. G. D.

Praises "Your Money's Worth" Column

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think the "Your Money's Worth" column is an excellent idea and its arrangement in a compact box convenient to tear out and keep, is fine. How about a suggestion at the head of the box for readers to tear out and show friends? And it is handy to put into a scrap book if it is held the same size all the time.

A. R.

Open Western Front!

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What about that second front in Europe! It is promised in 1942 and there are only six months left in this year. It is surely to be hoped that mankind shall not have to tolerate the brutal activities of Hitler and his cohorts for another full six months.

A. O.

Courage vs. Fear

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The present moment is one of great danger for the cause of freedom and liberty throughout the world. Well armed, unscrupulous, crazily bold, the legions of evil are determined to crush everything that stands in their way to achieve ruthless tyranny over every part of the world.

There is urgent need for a new spirit in this country. Everyone of us must summon the utmost of courage and the deepest of faith which are adversity's lamp and light. We must know that courage leads to victory; fear, to defeat.

It is with this great courage that we must strike at Hitler's rear in Western Europe, and there will never be a better time than this very minute.

A. G. D.

They Say...

Comment on Current Events of Interest.

AFL Paper Says Edict on Bridges Colossal Blunder

The following editorial "Biddle's Move Not So Hot" appeared in the June 19 issue of the official AFL paper, the *Contra Costa Labor Journal* of Richmond, California:

Whatever Biddle thought he was going to start by reviving the deportation charges against Bridges we don't know, nor do we know at whose request he decided to make this move at the present time, nor do we know why he did it. What everybody knows is that he did do it. To do such a foolish thing at the present time was not only ill-advised and entirely out of tune with efforts being put forth to achieve unity to win the war; it was a colossal blunder and injures no one so much as Biddle himself.

In California the AFL and the CIO have joined hands to help win the war. Practically every leader of both the AFL and CIO in this state are bending every energy in their respective fields to increase production and speed every operation that contributes to hastening manufacture and delivery of war material. Since the day the Axis powers committed its opening act of war against us at Pearl Harbor, all former differences between these two labor organizations have been set aside and united labor has gone ahead with faith and determination to help win the war with unity. Our slogan is "Unity for Victory." We are not merely talking this. We are putting it into practice.

Labor is in deadly earnest in this matter of winning the war through a united front. What is more, labor is achieving its goal methodically and with ever increasing speed and effectiveness.

What is Biddle achieving by reviving a proceeding that is practically discredited in the minds of the thinking public and has been dismissed by the average fair-minded American as a type of propaganda, which in its very essence, was even more un-American than what it undertook to assail?

We don't see where Biddle is achieving anything.

Under other conditions, he might have precipitated dissension and might even have caused strikes, but as matters stand the labor movement is just as united and just as determined to work together to win this war as before Biddle pulled the bloomer. There is no dissension. There are no strikes and labor everywhere is more determined than ever to work together to win this war. The winning of the war is labor's first and paramount goal these days.

But here in California labor has certain definite goals it is centering on at the coming state election. This year labor is united as never before. Biddle or no Biddle, labor is determined to stay united in this state.

Biddle is not the only high official, who has sought to do the bidding of somebody, but chose the poorest of all times to do it. These are days when winning the war overshadows everything else and when public men, who ought to be spending their waking moments to help devise ways and means to win that war, stoop to the disgusting levels of engaging in smear campaigns against labor or venting personal spite against individuals, such conduct becomes their own boomerang.

When newspapers discredit themselves by giving publicity to such nonsense they are hastening the day when a disgusted public will demand and get a new type of newspaper that will tell the truth, instead of distorting it or suppressing it. Too many of our present-day daily papers fill column after column with slanderous smear campaigns against labor. Some of them reek with fifth column propaganda. What is Biddle, as Attorney General of the United States, doing to stop their treachery and outright treason against the United States? If he has done anything, we have not heard of it.



"You'll have to come to it sooner or later, Melvin."
—Drawn by Division of Information, U. S. M.

Garrett Price in Victory, publication of the Office of Emergency Management.

CONSTANT READER

Back in Town After a Little
Jaunt; Second Thoughts on
Newspaper Guild Convention

By SENDER GARLIN

A PROLETARIAN poet named Jim Waters wrote a bit of free verse some years ago. He entitled it "A Delegate Reports." It was an adaptation of a report by a delegate from one of the old-line A. F. of L. locals. He said the convention opened on the 12th and ended on the 19th, that the food was fine, the company swell and the hotel accommodations first-rate. "A man'd be a hog to ask better," he concluded.

Well, I too, have just come back from a convention—the ninth annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild in Denver. I was not a delegate; I was what is generously described as part of the "working press."

It was a good convention, a constructive one. Everything was subordinated to one issue; the job of winning the war against Hitlerism at the earliest possible moment. Hence there was comparatively little discussion on the convention floor. There were arguments aplenty in the committee rooms, I am told, but little of this spirit got onto the convention floor.

The Guild convention had limited coverage. The New York Times, which prides itself on being a newspaper of record, did not send a man to report the proceedings. (Instead, it threatens to fire a delegate to the convention, the chairman of the Times Guild unit, for daring to question the wisdom of handing a Pulitzer prize to the "impartial" labor reporter, Louis Stark.)

Nor was the Times alone in virtually ignoring the convention. Editor and Publisher, trade organ of the newspaper industry, noting the determination of the Guildmen throughout the country to subordinate all other issues to the main job of winning the war, came to the conclusion that there would be a minimum of "fireworks" at the convention. A convention without "fireworks," a convention that is unified on major issues, is not "news" to certain newspapers like the Times. Hence Times readers had to content themselves with the brief and inadequate dispatches sent out by the Associated Press to its member-papers.

The Guild convention passed resolutions denouncing John L. Lewis as a disruptive, endorsed President Roosevelt's 7-point economic program and urged the CIO to look into the matter of affiliation with the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee. The adoption of these resolutions show that the American Newspaper Guild, composed of more than 18,000 newspaper workers, is one of the advanced unions in the American labor movement. That does not mean, of course, that Red-baiting is dead in the Guild, but more and more Guildmen are discovering that this activity is the special sphere of publishers' stooges like Westbrook Pegler.

Denver was very hospitable to the Guild convention. The Denver City Council appropriated \$500 to help defray the expenses of the convention and to entertain the delegates. As an expression of gratitude the City Fathers (or at least those who voted the appropriation) were invited to sit at places of honor at the dinner-dance held at the Albany Hotel, where the convention held its sessions. The dinner-dance was a jolly affair, except for the fact that there were so few women delegates as to create a social crisis.

The maid on my floor at the hotel meant to be gracious, of course, but when I reported what she told me to some of the delegates they were deeply offended. "They're the finest bunch of fellows who have ever been here," she said of the delegates. "You hardly see anyone drinking," she added with true admiration. I, too, took it as a compliment, but not one of the boys I met at the bar that evening. You see, it's impossible to find out whether Hollywood films on the newspaper business are patterned after real life, or whether it's the other way around. My own view is that the Hollywood films are—Hollywood films.

The Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News, the latter a Scripps-Howard paper, are terrible sheets, but they gave a fair break to the Guild convention. The Pegler shadow followed us all the way to the Rocky Mountains. This union-buster is in the Rocky Mountain News.

The world is a small place, after all, to coin a phrase. This fact has advantages and disadvantages. The disadvantages include the syndication of Pegler's stuff in papers throughout the country; the advantages consist in twirling the radio dial in a Denver hotel room the first day of the convention and listening to vigorous speeches by Harry Hopkins, Bill Green (an amazingly militant speech) and Ambassador Litvinoff.

The train journey was interesting, too. There were delegates from numerous cities. They came on all along the route, looked for the Guild buttons and found their fellow-unionists. Heated but friendly discussions until 3 A. M., states flew by as the Zephyr of the Burlington-Jowa Railroad roared through the night. . . . I took a number of things to read, but there was neither time nor inclination. Thanks, readers, for a stimulating—and I hope useful—experience.

Young Communists Launch Election Drive, WQXR, 9:15

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt on Fight Against Inflation, WOR, 8:15 P.M. . . . Lewish Stadium Concert, WABC, 8:30 P.M. . . . Claudia Jones, Negro Youth Leader Introduces Mike Saunders, Communist Youth Head on Behalf of Youth Division, State Communist Party Election Campaign, WQXR, 8:15 P.M. . . . Warehouse Workers Local 65, CIO Saluted, WQXR, 8:30 P.M.

AFTERNOON
12:00-WQXR-News
WABC-Kate Smith Speaks
WQXR-Military Music
12:30-WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
1:00-WABC-News
1:30-WABC-Mary Margaret McBride Talks for Women
WQXR-Luncheon Symphony
1:45-WABC-Your City's Defense and You
1:50-WQXR-United Parent Teachers Association Program
1:55-WQXR-Metropolitan News, Ralph Barton
2:00-WOR-Martha Dean Talks for Women
WQXR-News
WQXR-Chamber Music
2:05-WQXR-Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
2:10-WJZ-Warmup Time
2:15-WOR-Bachell Preview
2:35-WJZ-Philadelphia vs. Dodgers
WQXR-Giants vs. Boston Braves
2:40-WJZ-Prescott Presents
2:50-WQXR-Your Request Program
2:55-WJZ-News and Stories of the Marines
WQXR-Museum Tours
3:15-WQXR-Civilian Defense News
4:00-WABC-Kay Kyser on Special Bond Drive Tour
WQXR-Midwestern Concert
WJZ-Street Singer
WQXR-Musical Comedy Souvenirs
4:15-WJZ-Club Matinee
WABC-Victory in the Home
4:20-WQXR-Treasury Star Parade
WABC-Exploring Space
4:45-WABC-News
4:50-WABC-Are You a Genius
WQXR-Music to Swim By
WQXR-You Can't Do Business With Hitler
WJZ-Sports Extra
5:15-WQXR-Estelle Sternberger, the Washington Front
5:30-WQXR-Junior Inspector's Club
WQXR-Music of the Masters
5:45-WABC-You and the War
WABC-Ben Bernie and All the Lads
EVENING
6:00-WABC-Punny Money Man
WQXR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News
WQXR-Sports for New Yorkers
WJZ-Stamp Club
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WABC-News
WJZ-Military Analysis
WABC-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
6:30-WQXR-Sports News, Mel Allen
WABC-Studio Club
WQXR-News
WQXR-Selective Service News
WABC-Frank Parker, Songs
WQXR-Dinner Concert
WJZ-News
6:45-WQXR-Instructions to Air Raid

The Eagle Squadron's Good When It Flies

EAGLE SQUADRON, A Universal release of Walter Wanger production. Screenplay by Norman Kelly Rains from story by C. S. Forester. Photography, Stanley Cortes. Directed by Arthur Lubin. At the Globe.

By Milton Meltzer

When I heard that the film producer Walter Wanger was getting the active aid of the British Government in making this war movie, I put it down as a pretty good bet. Wanger's cameramen went to England and while Spitfires roared across the Channel they poked their lenses over the pilots' shoulders. When swastika bombers roared over Whitehall the destruction they dropped was framed on film for us to look at and never forget. I remembered "Target for Tonight" and "The Invaders," two of the finest records of the war we have yet had, and both of them products of official Britain.

And "Eagle Squadron" promises much, as it opens, for when the credits fade on the screen Quentin Reynolds looks up at you to say "This is the story of those few to whom so many of us owe so much." And as he speaks quietly of our countrymen who did not wait to be stabbed in the back, you see the faces of the American flyers who went into the Eagle Squadron. College boys from Pennsylvania, a San Francisco longshoreman, an Oklahoma oil driller—young, all of them, and some of them now dead.

GOOD NEWSREEL SHOTS

But their faces pass, and what comes after are dummies, stuffed with wisecracks, self-conscious bravado and verbal heroics. If Wanger had only limited his film to a documentary record of wartime Britain, it would have been enough. There are excellent shots of airmen taking off to sweep the Channel, of dogfights over the French coast,

of quiet seashores and city streets being blasted and fired. They give us, who have not yet learned these horrors on our own homes and bodies, an insight into Nazi methods. And they inspire us to the fortitude and discipline demanded if we are to win this war against fascism.

Fused with these sequences Wanger could have given us the story of real people. Instead, not letting the factual film footage speak for itself, he has clumsily entangled it in the kind of slick magazine plot which falls painfully short of the newspaper accounts that are its source. The three American boys who join the Eagles are so poorly conceived their only effect is to interrupt the business of fighting a cruel war with their Hollywood make-believe.

CHARACTERS ARE UNBELIEVABLE

There's nothing wrong with what these young volunteers say or do. They're in it because they don't want to see people kicked around or because their buddy is in it or because their father was killed in Warsaw. They're good fighters, too. But they walk and talk like Saturday Evening Post illustrations. If they talk about the war you can almost see them reading their lines off the blackboard.

When "Eagle Squadron" leaves them for the details of planning a flight, or rescuing a pilot who bailed out over the water, or executing a Commando raid, it is fresh and alive and moving. It has merit, too, for its inclusion of sequences that reflect the part women play in the war. You see the girls of the WAAF ferrying bombers and flying transports, managing the complicated radio operations, rescuing people trapped in air raids, carrying on with all the intelligence and courage of their menfolk.



The American fighters report duty to the "Eagle Squadron," a scene from Walter Wanger's film now at the Globe. Left to right are Diana Barrymore as a WAAF, John Loder, John Hall, Leif Erikson, Robert Stock and Edgar Barrier.

Check-Up on Radio's War Effort

"Why we fight," "our enemies and our allies" are two topics which have been "referred to casually and in passing rather than fully and directly" in radio programs of the past month, according to a survey conducted by Weekly Variety bible of the show world.

Under the heading of "Do-This-for-Uncle-Sam programs," Variety passed out special scrolls of honor to 15 radio programs, sponsored by advertisers, judged to be doing the best war morale building from May 15 to June 15.

FDR's Blueprint For Propaganda

"By common consent of most United States government agencies, and especially the Office of Facts and Figures (now incorporated into the new Office of War Information under Elmer Davis) the master blueprint for propaganda in this war was sketched by President Roosevelt himself in his address of Jan. 6, 1942," comments Robert J. Landry, Variety radio expert.

"As abstracted from the Presidential text there are six main headings under which information and persuasion are organized. All taken together are supposed to constitute the sub-headings of this war's propaganda of truth."

"The six are: why we fight; whom we fight; our allies; our production problems; our war sacrifices; our warriors."

"With the current completion and announcement of Variety's special wartime radio showmanship survey, it is now possible to draw certain probably justified conclusions concerning what the Office of Facts and Figures has succeeded in getting well-begun on the sponsored programs of the radio networks in relation to the six Rooseveltian propaganda points."

"First, most forcibly, there is the impression that the OFF has concentrated upon, and advertising has obediently reflected, the last three — production problems, war sacrifices and our warriors, the latter including, of course, military nurses."

"The first three points, why we fight, our enemies and our allies have been referred to casually and

in passing rather than fully and directly. "Indeed, the whole mechanical organization of the OFF's 'Radio War Guide' and its related network allocation plan has a natural convenience principally for the accomplishment of 'drives' (for manpower and womanpower, bond pledges, salvage) and the inculcation of workaday attitudes such as automobile pooling."

"The OFF radio apparatus for commercial shows does not much concern itself, if at all, with counter-propaganda against either foreign or domestic enemies."

"The nighttime programs singled out by Variety for praise are: 'The Aldrich Family,' 'Easy Aces,' 'Edgar Bergen, Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee and Molly, Lynn and Abner and 'Uncle Walter's Doghouse.'"

Chavez Conducts Shostakovich 7th In Mexico City

According to a telegram received from the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, arrangements have been made for the performance of the Shostakovich Seventh Symphony this summer by the Orchestra, under the direction of its conductor, Carlos Chavez.

Negotiations were carried on by Mexico's Ambassador to the United States, Castillo Najera and Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff. According to the information in the telegram, Ambassador Litvinoff promised to send Mr. Chavez a photograph score as soon as he gets it from Kuibyshev. Mr. Chavez will begin the rehearsals when it is received. The Orchestra's 14-week season in the Palace of Fine Arts, Mexico City, is now under way.

Daytime programs cited are: "Armstrong Theater," "Life Can Be Beautiful," "Second Husband," and "Kate Smith Speaks." Under the heading of "programs regularly slanted to war issues," come: "Against the Storm," "Big Town," "Help Mate," and "Keep Working, Keep Singing, America." Speaking generally on the subject, Landry wrote:

"Radio itself is, of course, only one part of the total of all morale-building media, but in many ways it is probably the dominant medium because of its capacity to reach millions so swiftly, so certainly, and in terms of domestic habit, i.e., radio listening."

"Actually if a comparative study of newspaper and magazine and perhaps motion picture activity in war was made, and placed in individual juxtaposition to radio, there might be evidence that radio has lagged in originality, ingenuity, daring, compared to its responsibilities."

"The overwhelming amount of radio contribution to even the routine of organized appeals is no

THE STAGE

"ONE OF THE SEASON'S BEST EVENINGS," Brown, World-Telegram with VINCENT JUDITH LEO G. PRICE EVELYN CARROLL GOLDEN THEATRE, 45 St. St. Air-Conditioned. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 25c-2.50

TONIGHT at 8:40 JOHN GOLDEN announces 1,000 AIR-COOLED SEATS 25c to \$1 For All Performances of

CLAUDIA FRANKEN ST. JAMES THEATRE, 44th St. W. of Hwy No. 10 PERFORMING MONDAY

"A Perfect Comedy," ALHAMBRA, with Howard Lindsay - Daphne Astor 269 SEATS at \$1.10

more nor less nor worse than classified advertising. "By itself there is not much of this sort of thing worthy of serious analysis. The column of donated minutes and blurs sums up into a large pile of time. It is exactly that — a pile."

"It would not, however, be fair to charge either advertisers or broadcasters with faint-heartedness. Just now both are getting into stride. More, much more, of enterprise and eloquence probably may be anticipated in the immediate future."

"Time and official assurances have gradually overcome the work habits of the 'neutrality' period."

MOTION PICTURES

LAST 11 DAYS! TOPS-Don't miss it! - PM

NATIVE LAND AMERICAN PAUL ROBESON "One of the most exciting films of our time." - David O. Selznick, Daily Worker. WORLD. 49 ST. 25c

Organization Tickets Valid After July 13th

JEFFERSON 14th Street

MOONTIDE on the DOCS of SAN FRANCISCO

IDA LUPINO JEAN GABIN EXTRA! MEXICO OF THE RISING SUN

AIR-CONDITIONED ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th & Union St.

TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

LIFE WITH FATHER with Howard Lindsay - Daphne Astor 269 SEATS at \$1.10

EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway & 4th St. Air-Cond. Even. 8:40. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

NOTICE TO READERS If you want to see more theatre advertising in your paper ALWAYS MENTION DAILY AND SUNDAY WORKER when BUYING YOUR THEATRE TICKETS

RECORDS PILE UP FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN



Those old records piled on top the piano were contributed by the group above to the non-profit agency, Records for Our Fighting Men, Inc. Left to right: French pianist Edward Kilenyi; British musical comedy star Gracie Fields; Metropolitan Opera basso Salvatore Baccaloni; symphony conductor Fritz Reiner and mezzo-soprano Susanne Sten. The agency, working with the American Legion, is out to collect 37,000,000 records, sell them as scrap and then buy new records for U.S. armed forces.

Travel's Tough But the Jazzmen Hit the Road for Army Camps

By Glenn Miller

Orchestra Leader

Ever since George M. Cohan set the American blood tingling with "Over There" back in 1917, Tin Pan Alley has been keenly aware of the value of a good rousing war song in keeping up the morale of the men in our armed forces. This is as true today as it was then, but the whole question of the effect of music on morale has had a different aspect for many years.

In the first place, music (popular) is of considerably greater value to our men in arms today than it possibly could have been in 1917. This is because popular music in the last ten years has become a great new factor in the American way of life. And for these reasons: First, the advent of radio started to bring music into the homes of people where little of it was heard before. Second, the advent of sound in motion pictures opened a great new horizon for music, the possibilities of which haven't been fully realized yet. Third, the emergence of the band industry as one of America's flourishing enterprises. All of these things, in addition to the amazing comeback of the phonograph, has taken a hold on this current fighting generation and has made it almost as important a part of its daily habits as eating and sleeping. After our selective service began



GLENN MILLER

operating it was fairly obvious to many of us that our soldiers would want as narrow a chasm as possible between martial and civilian life. That is, they wouldn't want to be cut off too completely from the enjoyments they had taken as a matter of course before the draft. Foremost among those enjoyments undoubtedly were listening and dancing to the music of the popular bands. Last August, in our little way, we decided to do something about that.

In the first place, there were many hastily built recreation houses on camp grounds that had few or no recreational facilities. This gave birth to our idea for "Sunset Serenade." On this program we saluted various army camps each week by playing the favorite tune of each. Automatically, we sent out of these camps fifty popular recordings by

American artists. To the camp whose tune proved to be the most popular with the listening audience we sent an RCA Victrola radio and phonograph machine. Recently we incorporated the "Sunset Serenade" idea into our daily "Moonlight Serenade" broadcasts, and to date we estimated we've distributed over 12,000 records and more than 100 instruments.

There's no doubt about the popularity of the idea among army men. The thousands of letters of appreciation we have received, and continue to receive, has more than confirmed this. It isn't stretching the point to say that music is as vital to them as food and ammunition.

Another interesting point is that the taste of our men in uniform hasn't undergone any change. They still go for the sentimental tunes in about the same proportions as they do for the jumpy ones. As long as it's music, they love it and they want it.

And in this respect, the bands of America have not been idle. They've pitched in with a fury, and are doing a terrific job of keeping the boys happy. When you stop to realize that gas and tire rationing has cut to a minimum their usual means of transportation, and that on the other hand they're making every effort to play as many camps all over the country as possible (which means plenty of overnight train hops and lugging of heavy luggage), you get some idea of the yeoman work they're doing. It makes for swell feeling all around and the kind of unity that's been making this country great since the day it was born.

MOTION PICTURES
YOU CAN'T MURDER FREEDOM!
First American Showing
NOW PLAYING
"THIS is the ENEMY!"
First Soviet Drama of Europe's Heroic Resistance to the Nazis.
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 41 St. 25c to 1.00

SOVIET ARMIES IN TRAINING
NEW SOVIET NEWSREEL
SEE HOW SOVIET STEEL IS MADE
RUSSIAN WAR PRODUCTION - FAMOUS SKI TROOPS
MOLOTOV SIGNS RUSSIAN TREATY!
F.R.I. NABS 8 NAZI SPIES!
CHURCHILL'S VISIT SPEEDS UP THE SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
City NEWSREEL Theatre 14th St. at 4th Ave. 15c to 1.00

"UNIVERSITY OF LIFE"
DRAMATIC STORY OF THE REVOLUTIONARY DAYS OF MAXIM GORKY - NOT TO BE MISSED!
IRVING PLACE

BEETHOVEN CONERTO
REMARKABLE FILM OF THE MUSICAL GENIUSES OF THE SOVIET UNION
Latest Soviet War News
NEAR 14th St. & Union St. POPULAR (Lunch Show) - AIR CONDITIONED - PRICES 10c to 1.00

ART THEATRE, 36 East 8th Street
Air-Conditioned - GR. 3-7914
LESLIE HOWARD
MISTER V
At 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 P.M. - and Disney Cartoons "RAGGAGE BUSTER"

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE, 8th St. at 8th Ave.
Air-Cond. - GR. 7-1811
- STARTS TOMORROW -
JEAN GABIN IDA LUPINO
★ **"MOONTIDE"** ★
At 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:15 P.M. - and "THIS IS BLITZ" - English Film
LONG BEACH
Now Playing for One Week
GIRL FROM LENINGRAD
with **ZOYA FODOROVA**
Also: James Stewart in "WINNING YOUR WINGS"
LIDO Theatre • LONG BEACH

Yanks Facing Greatest Fite In Six Years

Champs Playing Like Chumps and Red Sox Are Now Only 3 Games Behind—'Crooshial' Series Starts Today in Boston

The Yanks had their doubleheader with the A's yesterday postponed, and it was very lucky for them. With the way they have been playing the great National Pastime, even the Hester Street Tigers would find no trouble knocking them off.

The night before, against the same A's, the Yanks kicked away a four-run lead in the last few innings to lose 5-4, while the Red Sox took a doubleheader from the Senators. That left them only three games ahead of the streaking Hot team, and for the first time in years placed their supremacy over the league in dire jeopardy.

This afternoon the Yanks take on the Red Sox in the first of three games that may well decide the pennant race.

Yes, mates, the situation is serious, but how serious, no one yet knows. The Yanks look peaked, stale and trying. They are pressing too hard and in so doing are committing errors they would ordinarily never pull in years of play. The pitchers, too, after a wonderful early season spurt, are beginning to feel the strain of having to pitch low run games, and have cracked wide open.

And to make matters worse still, injury has beset the team fore and aft. The boys miss Joe McCarthy who is bedded, they miss little Phil Rizzuto, they miss Red Rolfe, and worse of all they miss the booming bats of Keller, DiMaggio, Henrich and Gordon. DiMaggio is starting to hit, but still has a long way to go to match his form of previous years.

Meanwhile the Red Sox have been the hottest team in the majors and have whittled 8 and a half games (count 'em) from the Yankee lead in two and a half weeks. The series with the Yanks that should be one of the most hectic the American League has seen in years, and should give the answer to whether the Yanks are just in an ordinary slump that they will shake off, or if something basic has stopped the wonderful mechanism that has made them the terrors of big league baseball for the past six years.

But time will tell, and here it is just one day away from July 4th and the Yanks only 3 games ahead. Strange things have been happening these days. And they may be stranger yet before the week-end is over.

Bad Boy

Williams Fined 250 Bucks

BOSTON, July 2 (UP).—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, fined Ted Williams, his bad boy outfielder, \$250 for the slugger's loafing in yesterday's doubleheader against Washington.

Obviously disgusted with Williams' indifferent performance during the Red Sox current pennant surge, Cronin declined to issue any statement other than to say he had imposed the fine.

It was believed that Williams will return to his left field post in tomorrow's scheduled opener of an important three-game series with the New York Yankees, who lead Boston by three games.

The attitude of Williams' teammates, several of whom were reportedly angry at his slow base-running and general indifference, and fans also remained to be settled.

A short while before announcement of the fine, Williams apologized for his latest tantrum and promised to "do better in the future."

Williams was taken out in the fifth inning of the second game because, Cronin said, the slugger's outfielder "wasn't giving his best."

The crowd of 11,000 booed Williams when he made a half-hearted attempt to hit in the third inning. When he went back into the outfield he snapped back at bleachers fans who rode him. Lackadaisical base running in the fifth infuriated both the fans and Cronin so that when Williams trotted across home plate the manager told him to "keep right on to the showers."

"I am very sorry the whole thing happened," Williams told newsmen. "I hope Joe will let me get back in the lineup."

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Camp filled to capacity over the 4th. Do not come unless your reservation is already placed! Ample accommodations starting Sunday, July 5

★
Make Your RESERVATIONS NOW FOR JULY VACATIONS
All sports... all the delicious food you can eat... all your favorite people.
RATES: \$24-\$25 per week • \$4.50 per day

CAMP UNITY
WINDHILL, N. Y.
N. Y. OFFICE: ALBANY
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You will enjoy your vacation at

Camp Lakeland Hopewell Junction, New York
by the beautiful Sylvan Lake

Reservations accepted at our City Office: 1 Union Sq. GR. 7-8659
FINEST ACCOMMODATIONS • ALL SPORTS
TOP-NOTCH ENTERTAINMENT

Features of July 4th Weekend
L. MALAMUTH
C. J. LERNER
In Monologues, Songs & Patter
LAKELAND CHORUS
with Mandy Shain in American and Soviet Songs
Dancing to the Rhythm of
OSCAR SMITH'S KEYNOTERS
SPORTS • TOURNAMENT DIRECTED BY ARE SHOLOCHMAN
\$22.50 and \$23.50 per week
RESERVATIONS FOR CAMP CAR SERVICE REQUIRED FOR WEEKEND OF JULY 4th

CARS LEAVE daily from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station)
Lexington Ave. Subway, Monday through Thursday 10:30 A.M.
Friday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 9 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 6 P.M.;
Sunday 10:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

A Star-Spangled Weekend
THE 4TH OF JULY
All roads lead to fun at BEACON.
AMERICAN NEGRO THEATRE & JACK HERRY & RICHARD NEWMAN
Sunday Movie: "WINGS OF VICTORY"
Only 50 miles from N.Y.C. Hudson River Dayline, N.Y. Central
Ham-dinger program!
SPECIAL WEEK-END SHOW
Rates \$21-\$22 Week • \$4.50 Day

CAMP BEACON Beacon, N.Y.
OFFICE: 2700 BRONX PARK EAST
NEW YORK CITY • ALBANY • ELIZABETH • 5-9300

RESORT GUIDE

AVANTA FARM Ulster Park, N. Y. (191 MI). Workers' resting place.
West Shore train, 15 minute walk. \$15 per week, \$3 per day.

THE DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Boston at New York, Postponed, will be played tomorrow 7 EWT.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 5:45 CWT. Only Nat'l League Games Scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Washington at Boston, Postponed New York at Phila., Postponed.

St. Louis 000 001 120-4 12 1
Detroit 100 004 005-5 8 0
Niggling, Caster (7), Galehouse (8), and Hayes; Benton and Tebbets.

Cleveland at Chicago, 8:30 CWT.

Has Your Union Wired Landis?

Have you written to Judge Landis yet calling upon him to lift the ban on Negro baseball players in the big leagues? Do it now, and do it often. Landis himself admitted that the campaign of the DAILY WORKER has made itself keenly felt. The ban can be broken if more thousands of letters, wires and petitions are rushed to Landis at 333 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago.

Get your union to do it, get your friends to do it. The ban must be and can be lifted this season.



JUDGE LANDIS

Interview with Lou Boudreau

'Boy Manager' Has Learned About Pitching as Pilot

By Tommy Devine

CHICAGO, July 2 (UP).—The "boy manager" of the majors—Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians—has learned plenty about pitching in a half season at the helm of the Tribe, he admitted today.

Huddled in a corner of the dug-out after taking infield practice prior to the third game of the series with the Chicago White Sox, Boudreau discussed the American League race in general and pitching in particular.

"You know it used to be that every manager sought to have four starting pitchers who worked in regular turn and carried the burden of the mound burden," Lou said, "but that doesn't hold true any more. With more veteran pitchers on the staffs, an increased number of night games and additional synthetic double-headers you require at least six starters and it takes a lot of juggling to get them."

In the last month Boudreau used seven different starting pitchers. They were Jim Bagby, Al Miller, "Chubby" Dean, Mel Harder, Al Smith, Vern Kennedy and "Red" Embree. He wasn't alone

in the free use of hurlers however, for the trend of which the Indian manager spoke was clearly indicated during June.

During the month just closed every American League pilot had at least six starters on the firing line and two, Detroit and Washington, used eight.

The World Champion New York Yankees, the second place Boston Red Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland need seven each; and the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox six each.

Outside of the pitching requirements the Cleveland pilot says he hasn't been forced to revise any of the managerial ideas he had before taking over the direction of the Indians.

"Everything has worked out pretty well," he said, "and that's because of the splendid help I've received from my three coaches and the constant co-operation of every player."

When Boudreau was named to the Cleveland job some critics charged owner Alva Bradley would ruin one of the game's great young infielders by the move. The

records contradict the charge. With "four for four" in Tuesday night's game here, Boudreau boosted his batting average over the .300 mark in contrast to the .287 he hit a season ago.

Does he feel a managerial strain at all?

"Well maybe it has affected my fielding a bit," he says, "I haven't been up to par defensively. Possibly it's because I've been trying too hard."

Despite the current slump of the Yankees, Boudreau believes the New Yorkers will regain their stride soon and go on to another pennant. He doesn't hold any flag ambitions for his own club.

"I said before the season started," he tells you, "that I'd be satisfied to finish in the first division. That still goes. However, with a break or two along the line we might land third or even second."

STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	48	20	.706	—
St. Louis	30	27	.521	8
Cincinnati	39	33	.542	11
New York	37	35	.514	13
Chicago	37	38	.493	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	37	.464	18 1/2
Boston	33	43	.434	19
Philadelphia	19	51	.271	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	24	.662	—
Boston	44	27	.620	3
Cleveland	42	33	.560	7
Detroit	41	36	.530	9
St. Louis	34	39	.466	14
Chicago	30	40	.429	16 1/2
Philadelphia	31	48	.392	20
Washington	26	48	.351	22 1/2

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 50c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 noon, Worker 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight
—4TH PROLOGUE at New Marion Center—An Independence Eve of Gaiety! 10:30 P.M. "HIT!" 200 West 134th St. Rm. 120. Adm. 25c. Amp. YCL.

POLK DANCING, also swing music! Delightfully cool, "New Polk Dance Studio," 44 East 21st St. Refreshments served. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow
—GALA REEF PARTY. Celebrate Independence Day with Councilman Peter V. Cacchiola at clubroom. Sub. 50c. 1748 86th St. W. 11th. Amp. Peter V. Cacchiola. 8 P.M.

Newark, N. J.
—CAL TINSLEY, Marian Lorraine and others. Independence Day Rally at the Moose Theatre, 1840 Broad St. Sponsorship of the American Council on Soviet Relations. July 4th—8:30 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.
—BLOOM-WHITEY BIRTHDAY Celebration—Saturday, July 4th. Begins 10 A.M. Speakers: Mother Bloor, James W. Ford, Pat Cushman. Entertainment: Baseball games, music, dancing. The Grove, at Somerset Road on P.T.C. Langhorne Bus, Lincoln, Pa.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION
—SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours, private lessons, 12-10 P.M., daily, Marion, 3 East 23rd St. Cor. W. 44th St. 4-1282.

The SPORT COATS GALORE!
—807 W. 42nd St. Cor. 9th Ave., N.Y.C.

SWAG
—807 W. 42nd St. Cor. 9th Ave., N.Y.C.

the Roundup

The New York Boxing Commission yesterday ordered a return bout in late July between Pedro Hernandez of Puerto Rico and Lulu Constantino of New York to determine which is the No. 1 featherweight challenger.

Neither the site nor the number of rounds were designated.

The Commission said the winner will fight champion Chalky Wright for the title in late August or September.

Hernandez's manager, Al Well, asked the Commission to recognize the Puerto Rican as No. 1 challenger because of his eight-round upset victory over Constantino at Dexter Park Monday night, but the fistic fathers decided to give Constantino another chance.

Nat Rogers, matchmaker for the 30th Century Club, said he would try to arrange a return 10-round bout between Hernandez and Constantino for Madison Square Garden, July 31, as the semi-final to the Ray Robinson-Sammy Angott tilt.

The All-Star baseball games at New York and Cleveland next week and completion of a series of benefit games by both circuits, will send the major leagues War Relief drive past its goal of \$300,000, National League President Ford Frick said yesterday.

The majors already have reached the halfway mark, Frick said, and the balance should easily be attained by the remainder of the program. This \$300,000 total does not include an expected share of the World Series money, which may send the fund close to \$1,000,000. Frick said plans for the series were still "under consideration."

Four funds share in the baseball drive: The Army and Navy Relief Societies, the USO and the game's own ball and ball fund for sending equipment to camps. The Army and Navy Societies receive approximately \$600,000 with the ball and fund realizing about \$130,000 and the USO about \$60,000.

When Chattanooga's "fishing parson," the Rev. D. C. Deussen, tells a fish story, it has teeth in it. The good cleric relates that he hooked and almost landed a giant bass—but as he reached for his landing net his lower plate dropped into the creek. To make matters worse the fish got away, too.

Hale America golf tournaments staged throughout the country on Memorial Day contributed \$35,571.35 to the Red Cross war fund, the United States Golf Association announced today.

The USGA emphasized, however, that the returns were incomplete and although 423 clubs have sent in returns, there were still 268 to report. The money came from entry fees at the various golf clubs, public courses and associations for the first Hale America series.

Our young fighter friend from Virginia, Wiley Ferguson, whom he wrote about the other day, climbed another step on the boxing ladder when he won a decisive decision over Jack McGahan for the second time. We will keep tabs on our young protegee on all his future fights.

On the crest of a seven-game winning streak, the Newark Eagles, who last week beat the Homestead Grays (present leaders of the Negro National League) three straight, will take on the Baltimore Elite Giants tomorrow in one of the Independence Day games of the fourth Ruppert Cup doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium. A victory for the Elites will put them in the lead. In the other game the New York Cuban Stars will meet the New York Black Yankees for the Metropolitan championship of the league. The first game starts at 1:30 P. M.

Mickey Tied a Record Fast

First day at the job, tying an all-time record! That's something that Mickey Owen did before he ever saw the big league.

The Brooklyn Dodger catcher, chosen for this year's All-Star Game, was with Columbus in 1936. Doubt happened in the infelicitous treatment, so July 27, Mickey was given a chance to play shortstop.

He played there only that one game, but a feat which also tied the all-time record in any league you mention.

What was the record? Playing a complete 9-inning game at shortstop without having a single fielding chance of any kind, putout, assist or error!

"Too quiet out there," said Mickey, resuming his place behind the bat the first thing July 29.

the LOWDOWN

Keeping Up with Our Correspondence • A Couple of Slams and Some Boosts

Gentlemen of the Sports Page: Your coverage of the National Championships at Randall's Island was conspicuous by its absence from The Worker. However, you made up for it on this Sunday (28th) by letting us know in the column on the extreme right of the Sports Page that Negro stars dominated the AAU National Championships. Don't you think your readers ever get around? Having been there (and incidentally having won one of the championships myself) I can say that I noticed no preponderance of Negroes amongst the winners. Of twelve track races, John Borlan was the only Negro to win, and of the field events (9), seven were white and the other two I didn't see so do not know whether they were Negro or white. Also at the same meet you tell us that Barney Ewell proved again that American sports are enriched, etc., etc. That all may be so but just how he proved it I have been unable to figure out inasmuch as he didn't compete due to a pulled tendon which he suffered the previous week.

If you're really looking for stories there are plenty. There's Eddie Greenidge, a typical Harlem kid with the typical style (I believe they'd call it "solid"), who a couple of weeks ago walked away with the hundred-yard dash at the New York A.C. Games at Travers Island in the opinion of most everybody there but who was astounded to hear the first place given to a New York A.C. boy, Shaw. This same youngster who really looks like a roly-poly easy-going kid with an unassuming style as you could find anywhere when he strips for a race shows a tremendous pair of shoulders and speed that, in my opinion, compare favorably with the best that Barney Ewell or Davis of California or any of them have to offer. He was noosed out in the final of the 200-meter dash and got second.

One thing that the Daily Worker has never appreciated is that track is the one poor boy's sport. All a kid needs is his undershirt shorts and a pair of sneakers. No athletic equipment or expensive layouts. Maybe that's why so many Harlem youngsters drift into the Macombs Park and start racing one another around the track usually with sneakers three sizes too big for them but always with some indication of the speed with which nature seems to have gifted them. Here's to the day when the DW wakes up and starts pushing this sport among working boys and through trade unions.

And don't forget that the best conditioner for the youth of today, better than any games yet devised, is cross-country in the Fall and track in the Spring... something we're all going to need in the next couple of years if we are going to give the best that is in us.

Yours,
A FRIENDLY CRITIC

We are sorry we did not give adequate coverage to the AAU meet. We would have liked to, as we would like to do many other things, but we are limited and we hope our readers understand that. However, about that follow-up story on the Negro stars—if our "Friendly Critic" had read the article carefully, he would have noted that it was reprinted from the Program Book of the meet. It was written BEFORE the meet, and we ran it because we felt it was important that such an article should appear in a magazine circulated to 15,000 people. But your points about Eddie Greenidge, and track being a workingclass sport, are well taken.

Sports Editor,
Dear Sir:

Today's issue of the WORKER (June 28) has a short article on the "Army Emergency Relief Golf Tournament" at 5,200 clubs. Several times I as a golfer and one of your readers have felt that you should give golf a break. Of the more than 2,000,000 golfers in this country a large percentage are public links players, who in turn are people who work for a living. I was therefore glad to see this item today.

Perhaps you would be interested to know—and your readers also—that golfers are doing their bit and more to help insure victory over the Axis. For instance, the U. S. Golf Association is sponsoring tournaments over the country on July 4 and Labor Day, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The entry fee is \$1 (as in the Army relief events)—and the total proceeds go to the Red Cross. They (the USGA) hope for participation by all 5,200 clubs also. That figure means every club in the country. That's quite a big order in any campaign—100 per cent participation.

You write up baseball, football, track and tennis—don't you think golf should get a break too?

Incidentally, you have a damn good sports section—I'm especially proud of your campaign to get Negro stars into the majors. Yours for a second front and victory.

A CHARTER READER

We will try to give more coverage of golf in the future. Thanks for the info, and also for the praise of the page.

Dear Nat Low:

When Lester Rodney left for the Army I had serious misgivings about the sports page. I thought it would not be the same with Lester gone. I thought we would all miss him to much.

But lo and behold. The page has not only held its ground, but I think, has even improved in many respects. For one thing I have read more about the Giants and Yanks in the last few weeks than I used to read in a whole year. That is a great step forward. I also like your attractive, vigorous campaign to get Negro stars into the big leagues, and your column on that young fighter from Virginia was a corker.

Congratulations and keep the page flying. Yours,
D. A.

Leaders

Player & Club G. A. R. E. H. P. L.
ORDON, N. Y. 100 254 31 357
Doerr, Boston 84 254 23 347
Fleming, Cleveland 75 265 41 300
Perry, Boston 68 271 49 318
Williams, Boston 71 244 65 324

NATIONAL LEAGUE
REISER, B'KLYN 68 227 44 79 348
MEDWICK, PHILADELPHIA 62 282 40 300
Mussil, St. Louis 54 282 40 300
Lombardi, Boston 55 158 19 49 314
Lemann, Cincinnati 35 150 30 51 339

HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
MIZE, GIANTS 117 Williams, R. Sox 117
CAMERON, DOERS, 117 York, Tigers 117
OTT, GIANTS 117 Doerr, Red Sox 117
DIMAIO, YK. 117

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 75; Doerr, Boston, 84.
DOUBLES—Higgins, Detroit, 27; Doerr, Boston, 34.
TRIPLES—Spence, Washington, 10; Williams, Boston, 10; EMMAGGIO, N. Y. 7.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, and Kugel, Chicago, 13.
PITCHING IN—BOROWY, N. Y. 6-1; CHANDLER, N. Y. 6-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RUNS BATTED IN—MIZE, NEW YORK, 117; Williams, PHILADELPHIA, and MEDWICK, BROOKLYN, 62.
DOUBLES—Joost, Cincinnati, 22; Mack, Chicago, 20.
TRIPLES—Spencer, St. Louis, 7; Nicholson, Chicago, 6.
STOLEN BASES—Miller, Boston, and REISER, BROOKLYN, 10.

PITCHING—FRENCH, BROOKLYN, 8-0; SHUT, Cincinnati, and M. Cooper, St. Louis, 11-3.

WANT-ADS
Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
1 time27
2 times45
3 times63
Phone ALgonquin 4-7054 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. Daily; For Sunday, Friday 5:30 P.M.; For Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET (Manhattan)
14TH, 243 E. Furnished apartment, all improvements. Furnish. \$100.
LARGE 3 ROOM and kitchenette, skylight studio apartment. Fully furnished, piano, phonograph. Near Wamanator, 160-80. Call Lawrence Emery, GR. 7-5897 or AL. 4-7054.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)
10TH, 222 E. Large, sunny, modern room. Near Second Ave. Apply laundry, 50 Stuyvesant St. or call AL. 4-5153.

2ND, 280 W. 29th, 309 W. Single-Doubles \$2.50-\$3.00-\$4.00 per week.

16TH, 141 E. Beautiful, large, housekeeping; reasonable. Ring middle bell.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn)
SIMPSON ST. 923 (61). Front, single room. Kitchen, elevator, 15.00 week.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COUNTRY
HYDE PARK, N. Y. Rooms, all improvements. Bathing, reasonable. SE. 9-9794.

BUNGALOW FOR RENT
MODERN 3 rooms and bath. Furnished rooms with private kitchen, very fine. Reasonable to rent. Call M. McDole, Ellenville, N. Y. Phone 2303.

HOME WANTED
WORKING MOTHER with school child, wants to live with nature women. Has 3 rooms furniture. Share meals. Prefer Manhattan. Box No. 210, care of Daily Worker.

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Laundry driver, steady, union, call immediately. GR. 5-1889.